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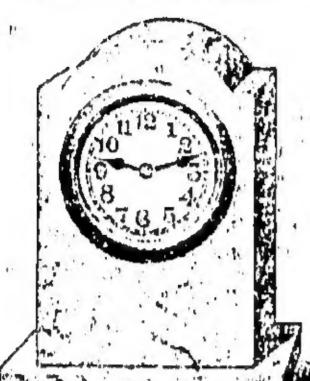
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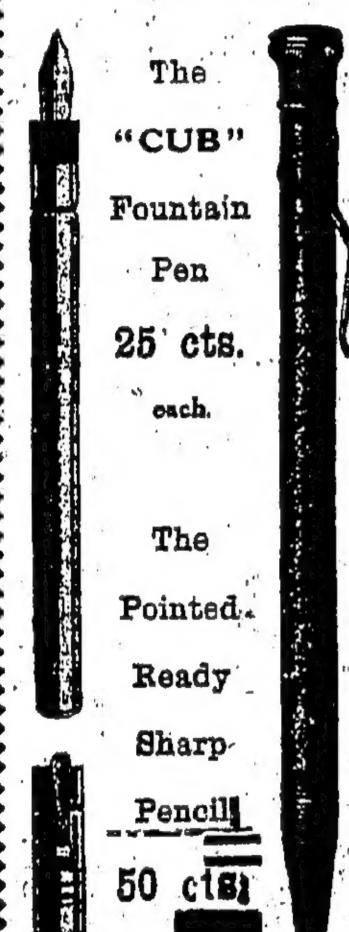
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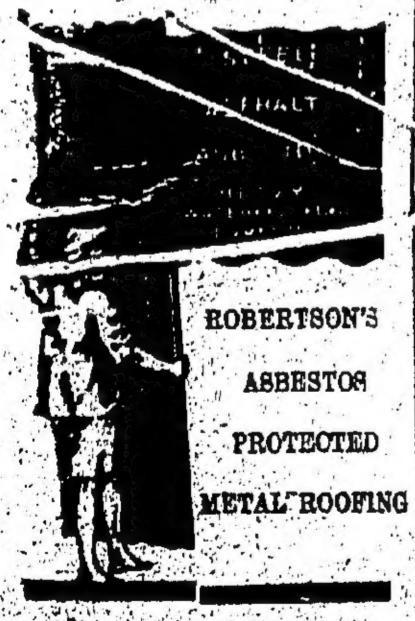
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SWATOW QUIET?

NO OUTPORT REPORTS TO HAND,

CANTON MOVING TROOPS.

As no further intelligence has come in from Swatow or the outports it is presumed that there is

no change to report. Transportation of Canton (Red) way is continuing. The Knomin- Hongkong. tang is rushing forces out to points (in their zone) in the East River region,

ROSARY SUNDAY.

TO-MORROW'S SPECIAL KOWLOON CELEBRATIONS.

In connection with the Feast of our Lady of the Holy Rosary observed at the Rosary Church A neat little clock in marble & Kowloon, to-morrow, masses are to be held in the morning at 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 and 9.30 and the evening service at 4.30 p.m. will consist of the Recitation of the Rosary, procession and sermon.

Included in the procession wi be the banner and statue of Our Lady, clergy, guard of honour the Bishop, Mgr. da Costa Nunes, consuls and knights, ladies apostleship of prayers and the Sociedade Philharmonica band.

FILM STUNTS.

A CHINESE HAROLD LLOYD.

UNREHEARSED INCIDENT.

local reproduction of Harold Lloyd doing his "Safety Last"

World Theatre was leaving for can shout as much as he likes! solidation of Russo-German Dutch, Austrian and American home a Chinese youth started the As. Mr. S. B. B. McElderry friendly economic relations. fun by dangling a leg from a (Magistrate) remarked in the suspended position near the roof Police Court this morning, there! of a building. He was in the act is evidently a gap in the law. of concealing himself till the staff inspection noticed the foot. The by the strike when unlicensed member of the staff was under no hawkers were immune from procomedian's activities had jumped then was that a licensed man had Raising a cry, chase was given up not have to pay for licences could the wall, progress being rendered make all the noise they wanted. safe by the scaffolding which has

case had not been called when the was, accordingly, discharged. "China Mail" went to press.

The "star" of the episode is believed to have purposely secreted himself in the Theatre after the last performance.

FREE BUS RIDE.

CHINESE LAD FALLS INTO

ROAD.

DRIVER NONPLUSSED.

That he must have taken a free | collision between cmall craft ride by clinging to the back and yesterday. then tumbled off the bus is a conclusion that can be arrived at regarding a Chinese boy who was picked up on the Sai Kung Road yesterday morning.

In his report to the Police, the the launch crew. driver of the Kai Tack Co.'s bus METAL ROOFING No. 798 said that he was carrying she was entering the refuge at have completely established the no passenger when he took the 2 p.m. and the launch was going machine out for a trial run in the same direction. She places When about 40 yards west of the police station, his assistant shouted and he immediately pulled up. The assistant said that the boy had fallen off the bus and was lying in the road.

> ANNUAL MEETING. PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

MATTERS.

CANTON WARSHIP.

VISIT TO HONGKONG EXPLAINED.

MUTINY STORY DENIED.

Lying in Shamshuipo Bay is the Canton Navy sloop "Kwong Ching'-little larger than iaunch but with a six-inch gun mounted on board. She has been troops-mainly Whampon Cadets; allotted a berth there just like any -on the Kowloon-Canton Rail- other foreign man-of-war visiting

In the vernacular papers of the last few days has been an entirely erroneous 'report of the "Kwong Ching" having been "seized" for 'trespassing in British water.' .The report went that the crew had described the Reds, resenting the appointment of a Russian commander on board; during the absence of the Chinese commander -so the report states-the crew took the ship out with the intention of joining the Chan Kwingming faction at Swatow. While on her way she came into Hong-

The "China Mail" is informed on the highest authority that there is no truth in the local vernacular report. The actual facts are as stated. The "Kwong Ching" may stay here as long as she likes and can be seen best on. the Yaumati ferry.

GAP IN THE LAW. HOW TO GET ROUND THE

HAPPY VALLEY PESTS:

ORDINANCE.

who have complained about the returns from Moscow, where the Cinema-goers last night missed hawker nuisance in their part of final text of the treaty will be Happy Valley will be interested to drawn up. It is officially an-

Divisional Inspector Ogg added had retired when a party of that the gap had been widened delusion that the famous secution. The anomolous position from the screen to the wall, to keep silent while those who did A man was up charged with

gone up during the last week or hawking . Chinese hewspapers without a licence. The offence he the absence of a permanent settle-At first the "stunter" refused had actually committed was "cry- ment of the French Debt is reto heed the calls directed to him ing his wares" in a prohibited flected to-day in an initial break of but when pursuers came in sight area. But as he was unlicensed eight points in the Franc, to 4.64 he led them a merry dance up. he could not commit a breach of cents. There is a decline in all wards. Subsequently cornered, he the licence and he therefore had to French Bonds listed here in Wall was handed over to the Police and be prosecuted for a misdemeanour. Street which was expecting that was to have appeared before a However, he satisfied His Worship the debt negotiations would pave Magistrate this morning but the that he was only a distributor and the way for a French loan here

THE HARBOUR.

JUNK MISTRESS RESCUED BY LAUNCH.

YAUMATI COLLISION.

That busy and crowded waterinside the harbour-the entrance to the Yaumati typhoon. refuge-was the scene of another

Thrown into the water by the impact—so she alleges—of the steam-launch "Hon Wo" running I into the starboard side of her boat, a junk mistress was picked up by

She reported to the police that the damage to her craft at \$300.

AIR DEFENCE.

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all hombers engaged in bomb

SPECIAL APPEAL.

INSURANCE AND FAMILY DUTY.

TO-MORROW'S EFFORT.

Life Insurance Companies havecombined to make to-morrow a Sunday in the course of which will be brought home as much as possible the duties one owes family and dependants in the as follows:- "I have had the honmatter of life and old age insur- our to receive your letter of

respect and obviates public charity hai incident. are to be made in some local pulpits and an appeal is to be made on the grounds that the movement rooted on unselfishness and leads to the promotion of a sense of responsibility.

Mr. D. O. de Silva has interestbeing made locally.

TRADE TREATY.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY FRIENDS.

IMPORTANT MILESTONE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, October 2. The Russo-German understanding is now much more advanced than described in an earlier cable. Germany is ready in principle

to sign a commercial agreement with Russia as soon as the Ger-Leighton Hill Road residents man Foreign Office Commission

FRANCE'S DEBT.

SETTLEMENT DISAPPOIN MENT RESULTS.

FRANC'S MARKED DROP.

(Reuter's American Service.

New York, Oct. 1. Disappointment at the result of shortly of probably \$100,000,000

DUTCH BANK RATE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Amsterdam, Oct. 2. The bank of the Netherlands. lowering its rate from four to per cent. from to-morrow.

MOROCCO FIGHTING

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, October 2. With the recent captures of the heights, including Adraraeddun, a communique chaims the Spaniards military base required for an advance to Aidir and are now masters practically of the whole of Alhucemas Ray, The newspapers are moutant.

Fex. October 2 French operations along the front at Klifame are tamperarily.

Shanghai, October 2. The Note from Chen Jui-lin to

FRIENDLY GESTURE

CHINA'S REPLY TO THE

POWERS.

SEEKING A SETTLEMENT.

(Reuter's Service:)

to M. Oudendijk, dated October 2, is, October 1 wherein your Excel-Allusions to insurance with lency was pleased to make known particular reference to the manner to me the views of the interested in which it preserves the home, diplomatic representatives with equalises burdens, creates self regard to the unfortunate Shang-

"I hasten to inform your Excellency that I will be happy to continue discussion of the remaining questions, the question responsibility with that of the consequences resulting therefrom and the question of the rendition ed himself in the effort which is of the Mixed Court and Chinese representation in the Municipal London.] Council of the International Settlement in order to bring about a successful termination within the shortest possible time, and I am ready to communicate to your Excellency my proposals relative to the questions above indicated."

TEXTILE LEAD.

MANCHESTER MACHINERY EXHIBITION.

GREATEST EVER HELD.

(Reuter's Service.) London, October 2. The greatest textile machinery exhibition ever held was opened at hear that a licensed seller cannot nounced that the impending the Manchester City Hall. One cry his wares but a man who agreement is regarded as a mile- hundred and twenty firms, includ-While the soiree audience at the illegally hawks with permission stone on the road to further con- ing British, French, German,

> are represented. It is hoped as a result of the has received a cable from the Exhibition that Lancashire will strikers in South Africa, asking: develop the manufacture of "Is it advisable for strikers in AUTUMN fabrics not hitherto made in the | South Africa to accept the followshape of cotton damask by means ing terms:-No prosecution of of the invention of a new appli- men; no victimisation and no pay ance fitted to looms. The ex- until men resume work. Cape hibits include machinery for use and South African Governments in wool, cotton, flax, silk, and to urge Imperial Government to artificial silk industries.

BANK RATE CUT.

STOCK EXCHANGE RESULTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 2. In spite of the first surprise at the reduction of the bank rate it is generally welcomed and good sentiment prevails on the Stock Exchange to-day, but business is quieter and somewhat disappoint-

Following yesterday's strength in gilt-edged securities, there is an easier tendency with the new Conversion Loan now quoted at half premium.

Yesterday's sharp advance in investment stocks is attributed largely to bear covering operations while it is considered a few days must elapse before the market feels the full effects of the | territory on the Alhucemas sector, advantage of a lower bank rate from the general public.

"DELIGH"ED." HOME LA BOUS CONGRESS

MR. RAMBAY MACDONALD'S

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 2. at a standard The Labour Conference has lards entered Aidir and occupied troops brilliabily carried all the concluded. Mr. Ramsay Mac a number of other positions dis-London, October 2. by the enemy and reached all had been delighted with the Con- ed a large quantity of material. Air Vice-Marshals Brooke their objectives. French losses ference it had been a great con- The Riffis losses are considerable. Popeskin and Steel have been ap- in the two days offensive were solidating conference. They had posited to command respectively only to killed and 50 wounded removed mountains of misunderthe lighting area, viz., all lighting. The air force carried out sixty standing and the industrial and units and the Wesser ates, viz., bombing raids yesterday political sections of the party

CANAL MISHAP.

"SLAVIC PRINCE" STRIKES BANK.

SUGAR CARGO DAMAGED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Port Said, October 2. British steamer "Slavic Prince" from Hongkong and Batavia. to New York: struck a bank of the Suez Canal and is leaking in . No. 1 hold, containling sugar, some of which is wet

as a result. A survey has been recommended. The river holes have been plugged and the vessel will proceed to Alexandria.

[The "Slavic Prince" Hongkong on August 5. Very little cargo, if any, was placed on board here. When the "China Mail" inquired, the local office had not received any news from

SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

SENSATIONAL FREMANTLE INCIDENT.

STEAMER. BOARDED

(Reuter's Service.) Fremantle, October 3.

Hundreds of strikers last night raided the steamer "Demodocus," drew the fires and dropped the firebars, and threatened the cap tain and officers with violence if they resisted.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Bruce recently telegraphed the Westralian Premier condemning the failure to afford police protection to the "Demodocus" which the strikers boarded and persuaded the crew to join the strike. SOUTH AFRICA QUERY.

London, October 2. The Marine Workers' Union hold an impartial inquiry. Fortyeight hours given us to reply. Men at Durban solid if Marine Workers' Union considers, strike should continue. Reply giving us your absolute confidence."

A special meeting of the Union is to be called to decide whether these terms are satisfactory. cable has been sent to the strikers in South Africa that the matter is being considered .: A further cable will be sent immediately a decision is reached.

A FUNERAL PYRE.

"INVIOLATE" DWELLINGS

AFIRE.

SPANISH SUCCESSES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Maurid, October 2. As a result of recent successes me Spanish forces will occupy about 12 miles square.

The Spaniards are occupying the heights above Aidir looking down on the stronghold of the zedoubtable Benjourriaghei tribe where the dwelling which hitherto have been regarded as impregnable and inviolate, are now afire constituting a funeral pyre of the bogey so long menacing the Span- | ish garrison on the island of

Alhucemas. AJDIR ENTERED

Madrid, October 8. It is announced that after a careful reconnaissance the Span-

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SYSTEM. By Henry Bell.

(General Manager of Lloyds Bank).

ENGLAND'S BANKING

I am asked to write a few words on the English banking system and its relation to trade, and as introduction I would like to clear away two strange misconceptions which I find widely prevalent. I often hear people speak of the great sums in the hands of the Banks as though these hundreds of millions money were their own property. They are, in fact, debts owing by the Banks to tens of thousands of people who, for convenience or

profit or both, entrust their

to keep safely and return prompt-

ly if and when required.

. This is the great central fact of banking, and no banker worthy to be so called fails to have this consideration as first and foremost in his mind. He is greatly trusted and he must worthily respond. When he gives loan's, when he invests, when he guarantees, and when he discounts bills, he must ever have in view that it is other people's money not his own, which he is using. And as those other people will some day require to be repaid, he must so use their money that he in turn'may be sure of his own punctual repayment, in view of his liabilities. So "bricks and mortar," except very temporarily and to a very small amount, are no fit security for the Banker.

The second strange misconception of banking practice is to suppose that Bankers lend money sounds startling, but in fact it is traders and individuals who borrow from Bankers-and there is Bu a very obvious difference: No Banker goes to a timber merchant and suggests that he, the merchant, should buy a cargo of pitch pine and that the Bank will be glad to lend him the money to buy it. It is the timber merchant, if he be so inclined, who makes the proposal and is so accommodated. I stress what may seem paradoxical but there is a fundamental principle involved. How often have I heard the com-A. H. FERGUSON, plaint that Bankers won't do this which in fact they are quite prepared to do, but for

which there is no demand. The Banker, be sure, wishes to lend-it pays him. Only three considerations restrain him. The first, that there-is no demand, the second, that the proposed loan is perilous; the third, that he has already lent as great a proportion of his depositors' moneys as he prudently should do.

This "conservatism" of banking therefore is basic. It is founded on a vivid sense of responsibility to depositors, but it by no means implies undue FORMOSA. - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, caution or lack of the fullest Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, liberality in lending within well Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, defined limits. When I have seen the stricken faces of men and women outside the closed doors of Socrabaya, Samarang, have employed their moneys in "ventures" I have wondered among them were some who themselves had been critics of the safer-and honester methods.

But over-caution, if not equally, is also wrong. It is the duty of Banks to give accommodation to the full extent of their What is this full extent? Cases vary, but 60 per cent. of their depositors' money is at least liberal If space permitted, it would be Dab-Sha Mang Yn ...... useful and interesting to state | Dace-Wong Mei Lap ...... £100 left with him by the parson. Eds, Conger-Hol Man ..... the dressmaker, the farmer, the merchant, and the rentier. To lend £60 of it to business seems Frogs Tin Kai a big proportion—and would be Garoupa Shak Pan ......

Interest allowed on Current Accounts hear that you race!

Street Deposits Turns on solution Well whatever the Stings Street Accounts Survey description Street Stre

because of the certainty that Bankers here are going to be able to pay them back "on demand," and that scraps of paper express ed for large amounts, across which a Banker's acceptance is

written are " as good as gold." It is not so everywhere. I do not wish to say more on the point of "dead straightness." That savours of pharisaism. Rather do I indicate strictness method. It is common property that the system obtaining abroad are, or at least were, more sporting-and though I love sport in its place, I distrust it in banking. A new hydro-electric rain installation plant was discovered ( invent the example) and the interested parties flew to their Bankers. A company was formed, the Bank gave loans, took shares, secured a bonus holding "for services rendered," appointed some of their Board as Direcsurplus cash with their Bankers tors of the new company and, if successful!—if not, not.

ers' imitation. I can only say carried forward. organisations formed or which Company is being held to-day at sional education and publicity might be formed who, with their | Singapore.

own capital could properly so co-operate, I cannot conceive any more improper use of depositors'

their clients. The figures vary, but are "all substantial and, inaddition to the paid-up Capital, there is a large sum of unpaid Capital as further security for depositors. In the case of four of the largest of the British Banks (for the fifth has no unpaid Capital) there is, in addition to Capital and Reserve (excluding amounts "carried forward"), totalling about £86,000,000, no less an amount than £140,000,000 available in case of contingencies. No such security is available for Bank depositors in any other country in the world.

#### JIMAH RUBBER.

I um indebted to the 'Journal' of the British Chamber of Com-So far I have not mentioned the merce of Turkey and the Balkan Capital and Reserves of the States for the following quotation voyage for the discovery of new Banks, which are, second to good from 'La Revue' (Lausanne) markets. Within the Empire, management, the main security of says the 'Manchester Guardian' their clients. The figures vary, Commercial:— "Great Britain appears to have lived too long on its past, on the strength it has acquired, without

noticing that all around are signs of progress. Popular instruction and technical education are backward. The machinery used in many industries is inferior to that of foreign competition, especially since the devastation occasioned by the war has forced France and Belgium to reconstruct entirely their metallurgical factories and their spinning mills and equip them with the last word in machinery. The retention of the old weights and measures hinders business with countries having the decimal system. Ignorance of foreign languages, coupled sometimes with a certain pride in using nothing but, English for corraspondence, prevents an increase A dividend of 10 per cent, has of customers. Antiquated methods the venture was successful, "pull- been declared for the year ended of payment in advance, or cash ed out" at a nice profit. If June 30 last, \$53,005 was avail- down, the lack of commercial traable for distribution. Ten per vellers, the ineptitude of English This sort of thing is sometimes | cent. has been declared, absorbing | industry to adapt itself to the tastes recommended for English bank- \$33,000, and \$20,005 is being of foreign buyers, all these are of ers' imitation. I can only say carried forward.

that though there are financial The annual meeting of the battle against rivals whose profes-

methods are superior to those of the

British business man. Does the cap fit?

British industry required no Columbus to set forward on a Britain had the greatest emporium that the world had ever known. The markets were there waiting to be organised, asking to be developed. If these great tracts of country and continent were fertilised by British credit, the harvest avould be reaped by a great increase in the export of British products."-Sir Alfred

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" Liver-Chu Kon	猪肝	1b.	52	30	-
Pork Chop-Chu Pai Kwat	<b>猪排骨</b>	"	142	25	
Leg-Chu Pei	选"牌		45		
" Loin-Chu Hau Tun	路後團	"	48	28	
" Fat or Lard-Chu Yau	潜 油	32	26	21	
Sheep's Head & Feet-Young Tau-Keuk		set	70	60	
Heart-Young Sam		each	15	8	
Kidneys-Yeung Yiu			-		
Liver-Yeung Kon	羊肝	23	15	12	:
Sucking Pigs, to order-Chu Tsai		, 99	55	26	-
Suet, Beef-Shang Ngau Yau		99	25	25	2
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" Sausages-Ngau Tsai Cheung .. # # Breem-Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hoi Sin ? Carp—Li Yu Catfish—Chik Yu Codfish-Mun Yu Crabs-Hai Cuttle Fish-Muk Yn 

Jeal-Ngan Tsai Yuk

Fresh water Tam Shul Yu " Yellow-Wong Sin indeed, if the loan were not secur- Godgeon-Pak Kap Yu ..... ed or mostly so. For of the re- Herrings-Tso Pak in the tills in the Bank of Eng. Labrus Wong Fo Yu ...... Authorised Capital .... \$60,000,000.00 land, and investments, and bills. Losch-Wu Yu Paid-up Capital ...... \$18,278,600.00 and moneys in the "money Lobeters Long Ha 55 82 21 Mackerel-Chi Yu 82 20 26 I recall being in Russia—before Monk Fish-Mong Yu ..... 32 the war. We were being "dined" Mullet Tail Yu in St. Petersburg by the Bankers Oysters Shang Ho 80. 16 and I was asked to speak. I Parrot Fish-Kai Kung Yu ....... Branches and Sub-branches all over sought to emphasise the common Perch Tau Le 84 20 15 China and Correspondents in Europe, the between Bankers the world Pike Fe Pan Fong . 16 16 9 America, and other parts of the world. over. We were, I said, trusted by Place Pan Yu. 28 14 London Hankers:—The National Provin people. They gave us their Pomiret Hack Hak Chong 88 The Guaranty Trust Company of New Money to keep, and to keep safely, Pomiret, White-Pak Choos .......... 46 88 30 Now York Banksen: - The Irwing to be honest first, last and all the Ray Pat Pa Blue and our metier and our pride was Prawns Ming Ha 88 22 16 Russian Banker dug his neigh Belmon Ma Was 75 86 80 pour in the ribs and said. 'Do you Saark She Vo. 15

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Chiu	燕山香蕉	0.1	. 9	4	٠
Carambola Young To	极林		35	12	-
Coccanuts—Ye Tse	椰子	each	14	10	10
Lemons, Chins-Ning Mung		lb.	12	7	-
Lemons (America) Kam Shan Ning Mung		each	. 8	.8	
Lichees, Dried (small stone) Lai Chi Kon		Jb.	28	25	30
Oranges (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng	THE TAX I	30.		20	10
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Oranges-Tim Chang	THE CONTRACT		30		15
Pears (Canton), Cooking-Sha Li	<b>*</b> 51		12	5 .	10
Peanuts—Fa Shang	<b>**</b>	89 /		10	10
Persimmons, Large-Hung Tse	紅結		14	10	12
Plantain—Tai Chiu	型型		15	12	
Pumelo, Siam—Taim Lo Yau		"	5	8	4
Walnuts-Hop To		each	15	12	6
Grapes-Po Tai Tag	盘 基	Jb.	18	-	15
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Artichokes-Ah Chi Cheuk		. 9
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Long-Tau Kok	-	
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Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa		. 1
Brinials, Green-Ching Yur		
Red-Hung Kee		
Cabbage, Chinese (common)	-Kai Tsoi.	
(Shanghai)—Ye T	401	
Cans Shoots, bunch Kau S	Shom	1
Cauliflower (Large)-Ye To	ol Pa	
(Medium)		

Celery, Chinese-Tong Kan Tsoi Chillies, Dried Lat Chin Kon Red-Hung Fa Chip Green Ching Let Chin Curry Stuff, English-Ka Li Chu Llu. Cucumbers Ching Kwa Garlie-Sun Tau

Ginger, Young-Sun Tse Keime Ginger, Old-Lo Kenng Horseradish, Shanghal-Lik Kan . ... Tan Indian Corn Shok Mai Lettrace Young Shaing Tool Water Chestnuts -- Ma Tal ...... Mandarin-Ewel Lan Me Tal L Mashrooms, Fresh Shang Too Etc. Okross Onions, Bombey-Young Chang Tan Onlone, Green Ebeng Chung Onions, Shanghai - Shoung-hol Chung Tel Paraley Kun Tuol

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## CCHINA'S TARIFFS.

RUSSIAN INFLUENCE AND

DISCRIMENATION DANGER

INCREASES.

The danger of Russian influence A kinematograph machine resulting in the imposition of which will take 4,800 pictures a impossible tariff duties on British second is one, of the latest and Japanese goods in the event triumphs, of British makers of jug Post. The left-over dress Mr E. S. Bolas of China being granted tariff optical instruments. "It can be bargains hang limply on their pegs, Mr W. R. Bucksautonomy causes grave alarm to used to show, for example, : the the "Telegraph."

While anxious to respect the on armoured plate. Chinese Government and people, remarkable results achieved since begins. In August it will go up, Soviet Ambassador, M. Karakhan, German State institutions. in the hope of thereby aggravating ... Mr. Frank Twyman, F.R.S., criminations, to the prejudice of work that has been done. Japan herself and Great Britain. A British firm is completing to prevent Peking from threaten- ernment. It will have an aperture ing to impose a 300 per cent, duty of 41in.-1in. larger than the on Japanese imports unless Japan largest previously in ause, that at the beaten one goes off with a Mr L. V. For consented to make political con- the Yorkes Observatory, Wiscon- shring of the shoulders, which makes MrG. M. M. Godley Mr T. R. W. smith

Old British residents in China imperfections in his products. are beginning to feel that, after Instruments have been made when the Powers not only declared of the teeth of engineers' tools rival contestants for hegemony in | image of the orifices of the nozzles China- which was understandable, used in the manufacture of arti perhaps-but refrained in practice ficial silk. With pattern project from encouraging an able soldier ing instruments for the textile and administrator like Chang Tso- and printing trades, the colours lin, who, at least would have for any proposed design can be restored and maintained order at tried, selected, and meconded. Peking, and would not have been a whit less patriotic for that. England for the Japanese The policy of drift is never pro- Government whereby, the metre ductive of good results, if, indeed, will be established by the meaof any, in Eastern climes.

Japan's Yiew.

"Telegraph" states that the made in grinding glass. as saying that the invitation than emery or any hitherto intimates a broader scope for dis- known, is a British product, and cussion than that outlined at costs only one-sixteenth of the Washington, but the Powers are price of the old ones. unlikely to agree to depart from The necessity of getting more that agreement. The question of traffic on the railways has entail China's financial security for un- ed the introduction of another secured debts totalling some signal colour - orange. 750,000,000 yen must, in the National Physical Laboratory is opinion of the Japanese authori- now investigating with a view to ties be precedent to considerations standardising the colours of outside the provisions arranged at signal glasses, Washington. It is suggested in some circles that Baron Hayashi is en route from London, probably to participate in the Conference. Baron Hayashi is regarded as an especial authority on China owing to his successful Ministry having been at a critical period.

It is not regarded as probable that Japan or any other Power will follow the example of Moscow and raise their representation to embassy rank till after the conference. The complete chaos at public sentiment towards foreign-

given out a categorical dementi purpose of deceiving an insurance have the latest shingle, her mails Mr and Mrs A. C. to the suggestion of army man-company into believing the charred the finest pink polish, her com-corpse was that of himself, so that plexion by composed of the most churin" mentioned in these cables his wife could collect £40,000 in- fashionable rouge and powder. Her recently. Some surprise is ex- surance. With creditors pressing "form," like her dresses, must

## China's Loans.

In a statement issued by the China Association, in connection with the present situation in that country, it is pointed out that: "British-constructed railways are purely commercial concerns and are, without exception, Chinese Government railways over been arranged with the Chinese Government, and could not kave been raised without foreign supervision of the Customs tariff and revenue, which, with the salt revenue, form the security for most home after the crime, took all his photographs and said good has a secrets have leaked of the fown and are familiar with the gossip. of these loans. Were it not for the photographs, and said good by to heaven born secrets have leaked of the town and are familiar with out and that every Pom, Dick, and leaders of Society by the relothes.

another woman yesterday Jim?

There, madam, of those around him, and he knows of them with chart with pick what you want. This it. The story of King Midna's the latest mides. A merry bands of them with that pertonalism is solid leather.

No fear—that's likegal. There. Shopper But my good man to despise That is like business a mocking laugh and disquise the present of mind with that couldn't with that couldn't

## 4,800 A SECOND.

BRITISH OPTICAL TRIUMPH.

GERMANY BUYING LENSES.

effect of the impact of projectiles of the tourist persuasion. legitimate susceptibilities of the This is only one of the many is the drop curtain before the play

Tokyo is becoming daily less dist the war, which have placed the and then quietness will be dispell- Mrs R. E Clifford posed to accode to the Chinese British optical industry far ahead ed by excited movement. The Foreign Office's more truculent of foreign rivals. Before the dressmaking staff will be complete Mr J. H. Cook demands, states the "Telegraph." | war, | lenses ground in Germany That for complete fiscal autonomy were believed to be the best; now, in their exigencies with seconds as is rightly regarded as being British lenses are being bought inspired, at this date, by the by the German Government for

existing rivalries and dissensions president of the British Optical. between the Powers by a de- Manufacturers' Association, gave liberate system of commercial dis- a reporter some details of the

indeed, were such a demand to be the largest telescope in the world, agreed to: there would be nothing to the order of the Russian Gov- saleswoman comes along and dis- Mr & Mr A. H. A.

mosa Island. And so it might also The British optical instrument be with the Chinese request for maker is more and more coming the abolition of extraterritorial to the assistance of the manufacturer, by enabling him to measure

all, a mistake may have been made | recently for examining the shape their neutrality as between the and for projecting an enlarged

An apparatus has been made in surement of wave-lengths of

Again, it is due to British re- Commit States. The bave all or H. Baloan search that a revolution has been committee make their of the form the Mr & Mrs Bartho. The Tokyo correspondent of the search that a revolution has been come to make their chairs from the Japanese Foreign Office is quoted new abrasive, of a better quality for the first time on that day,

## CHEMISTS CRIME.

GRUESOME MURDER PLOT.

plot occurred at Oakland, California, cral manager of the Pacific Cellulese dress, to do himself what the seams-Company, shot himself as the police tress has failed to achieve. Leking, the uncertainty of the the murder and mutilation of one of very bired. To stand for bours on Mr J. B. Hawker his employees. At the dead man's cold is a great strain on the strong- Mr G. M. Homs. Lt.-Col. & Mrs F. side the police found a letter est, and by the end of the day she addressed to his wife, in which he is not very enthusiastic about the Lt. Comdr. G. F. ers constitute a deterrent to a step admitted killing a labourer in the wonderful creations of "The which would certainly not increase laboratory of his chemical factory. Master, which it will be her busi- Mr T. L. Jenkins the prestige of Japan or the West- but swore the deed was done in ness to show when the curtain Mr.J. H. Jeson ern Powers in the eyes of the self-defence. According to the rises. She must be as carefully prepolice version, however, Schwartz pared for the event as a racehorse The War Department have planned 'a perfect crime' for the for the Grand Prix. For hair must Mies G. Konnedy pressed at the authorities noticing him for money, the police alleger that of to-morrow, not at to-day! the chemist entired his victim into | She it is who will set the style of the laboratory, struck him down, a new walk, a new pose. At her to give his workers light and air mutilated his features with acid, feet will be laid the public tributes to prevent identification by finger- his 'loud speaker." his broadcaster. prints. Schwartz had a front tooth "L'art d'être mannequir" is not had been chiselled from the mouth toras for NF of the corpse. Later, the factory was partially destroyed by fire gather his ideas for new fu-hions? following an explosion, and the The answer lies in another question, dresses, means an outlay of much plete administrative control and to Schwartz until medical examination in the head." The dress-maker, which the term 'penetration' does showed that the skull had been like the painter, the poet, the not apply. China obtained the crushed before death and acid ap- novelist, is the sport of cives. He

## FASHION SECRETS.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

To all appearance the Parisian Mr H. T. Argent dress-makers, do nothing during Mrs E. B. Belillos the carly summer. Their sumptions Mr R. J. Birbook sulons are empty. Their suleswomen Mr C. A. Berker jr. Mr L. Brahmann Dagin correspondent of the C. A. Berker jr. Mr L. Brahmann Paris correspondent of the "Morn- Mr.E. A. Beaumont Mr and Mr.C. und any customers who come in are Mr A. Brostedt

But the picture is deceptive. It and premiera will be as relentless any hospital staff nurse with her probationers.

THE PREPARATIONS. On the eve of the performance the salons are arranged to receive Dodd Mrand Mra Eagle Mrand Mra Eagle tomers, and is keen to get good places for them. She selects chairs Mr F. J. W. Focken Mr R. H. Rowe Mr F. J. W. Focken Mr R. H. Rowe with their backs to the light, and Mr R. E. Farrell Mr I L. Cawn putes her right to the best places. A vivacious alterention ensues, and Miss S. C. Fonton you realise that spoken words are Mr & Mrs Gellions Mr J. A. Retorky bitter, but those unspoken still Mr & Mrs J. Goold more bitter. Everyone is dressed Mrs A. H. Gutbele as if for a party. The rooms are Mr William Gallodecorated with flowers, and there is n generous buffet of sandwiches. cake, and feed drinks, presided over by an impressive "hired" man. The Mr L. A. Goodblord Mrs E. C. Tope Derformance is appropried for half Capt. T. P. Hall Mr and Mrs H. C. performance is announced for half Miss A. S. Hones past two in the afternoon or for Mr and Mrs W. A. nine in the "evening, Whatever! the bour specified it will be barren Missos A. and F. results, since no one is ever punctual in Paris. The buyers Mr A. Hoffmeister arrive in groups of two and three. Mr C. Hansen Well dressed American comen with Mr E Panecond new Parisian hats, American men Mr W- Borchkies smoking big eights. Englishmen Mr J. R. Joseph vaguely ill at each, Englishwomen and quite as well some out as Mr A. T. Jones Morey might be. French provincials, the men in their Samby suits, the v vr J. Angwin waymen in mourning Germans, Mr 8, A. Arthor-Institutes, and people from the New Mr Fr Austla o

In the meantime, betweethe aurlain goes up, the seeke debind'n is ! one of wild confusion. For two months the dressinaker and his designers bave been putting their Mr and Mrs R. L. idens together, and expressing them in the beautiful materials provided by the manufacturers. Bales of rich silks and velvets lie about the floor of the "studio," her and fur, feathers, musling, and embroideries.

THE MASTER AT WORK. On the miniature stage stands a girl wearing a helf-made dress. At Mrs N. C. Donald Mr W. Ogden her feet is a seamstress who obey the instructions of "The Master" as he stands in the middle of the room to criticise this drapery or that, the fall of the skirt, the comh ation of colours and materials ! "Non non, Nanette. That will not Mr & Mrs F. F. P. A sequel, to a gruesome murder do. You must looses that -panel | and lighten the other. Tiens ! like Lt. G. C. Frederick Mr E. St is when Charles Schwartz, the gen- this, And he ponnees on the Lt. Col. F. G. Fitz- Mrs & vice C. E.

IDRAS FOR NEW PASHIONS. From where does "The Master" affairs, she would probably have of was to have a few words with little difficulty in raising new foreign loans, and there would certainly be no desire on the part of foreigners to prevent her."

I have kissed the boys good-bye, but not you. So I kiss this, and in kissing bid you good-bye.

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and cut off his fingers, apparently to "The Master's" genine. She is the hours of the working day, he is not the loser. The public always pays, 'L pauvre publique." Wages go up, and immediately up go the price of dresses.

A MERRY BAND.

badly charred remains found in the phrased more poetically. Tell me capital, but "The Master" does not which China exercises almost comten days of the buyers season he money on a 5 per cent, basis, and plied to the face. In his farewell never knows where he will find his so be free of all anxiety about his will do humness worth several hunas the present share quotations note Schwartz swears he struck in subject, or how his particular mase investment. Luxury trades and show, it was China and not Great self-defence and became panie- will treat him. If he has imagina- those which pander to "la gour-Britain that got the best of the stricken. The only thing I did tion, pluck, and a commercial inbargain. Leans have invariably was I tried to burn him," he wrote, stinct, he is a genius. Most dressbest, and Paris glitters with the

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THE "CHARACTER" FETISH. To set Shakespeare at the head of that exasperating company may involve us in an entirely different controversy, but the fact remains that great thoughts are commonly expressed in outrageous script. There was, for example, a certain great thinker and writer whose manuscripts had to be sent for elucidation to the one man in London who could decipher them. He has made such work his profession, and manages to live very comfortably by it. He will not allow that such writing is bad. For him it is redolent with "character," that blessed word which flatters the vanity of even the hard-headed business man; who will sign his name with so meaningless a flourish that his stenographer must needs explain it in plain type-script. Dogberry, following his amusing habit of talking at large, laid, it down that to write comes by nature. Certain it is that writing seldom shows the influence of the copy-book. But it is laziness, we suspect, that accounts for most of the woeful handwriting that is inflicted by its perpetrators on defenceless victims. ... Good handwriting may not be the sign of great thoughts, but: it is unquestionably a sign of good manners. The number of persons who cannot at least write plainly if they will is extremely small, as witness the fact that letters illegibly scrawled are generally addressed clearly enough: To write a beautiful hand must be a source of great delight, of artistic satisfaction. To write so that none may read without laboured guessing ought to be considered shameful, but by a strange perversity bad writers glory in their badness. They may be heard boasting of their failure in what should be the commonest form of politeness. To be sure, character in hand-writing is to be esteemed. The prejudice against the use of the typewriter for intimate personal correspondence springs from our delight in recognising the peculiarities we love. But love's delight can be strained, canirritation. The thought worth expression is worth setting down in a fair hand; and there is no intimacy of love or friendship that may not be graced

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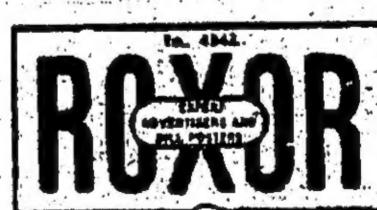
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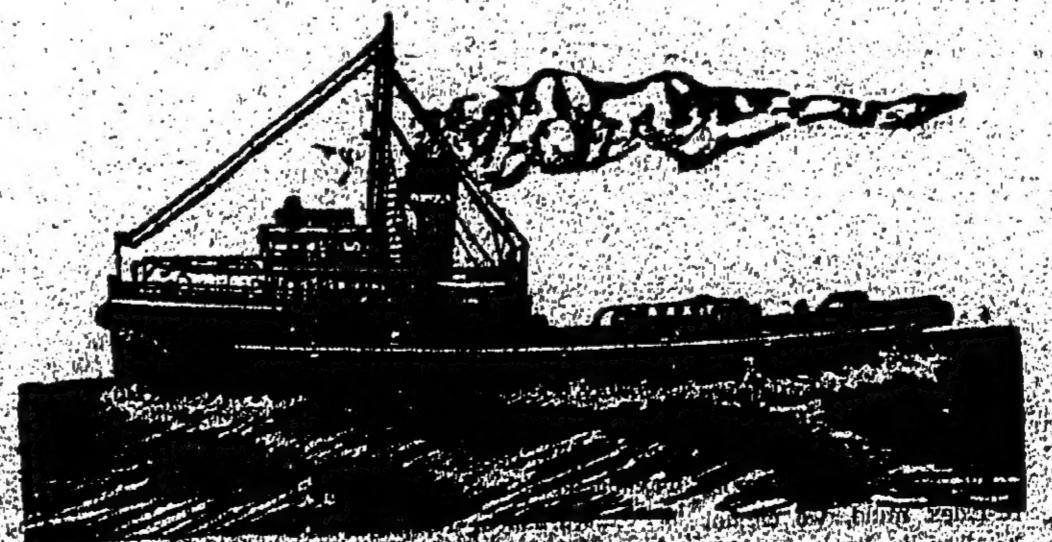
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## REPORTS.

receiving it. Hence it follows that to study medical and sanitary the present, fast expiring regime, conditions in these interesting own little earthly span.

The present, fast expiring regime, conditions in these interesting own little earthly span.

But sooner or later, to all who thick green grass. Very lovely and fore the ground is reached the world be the ground of the mountain waterfalls that the flowers. They are nature a precious dash and wave the whole year and the state of the specious dash and wave the whole year and the state of the specious dash and wave the whole year and the state of the specious dash and wave the whole year and the specious dash and wave the specious small economy might surely be and practices it by sending away cannot be faced, and fared dazzling snows and smissing the cooling one of its most important officials through with, on any such practices, and not even the through the Standbach in Switzer dazzling snows and smissing the cooling of the high peaks above them can doll are perhaps the best known to the pigeon-holes containing the Gov- tion that probably the trip will be perhaps; we stand at the great ernment's numerous reports. paid for by the League of Nations, the ways, each as momentously coolie should be instructed to another report. More and support the Christian grown old in the boulders, down steps and for Bowl of Night the destroy the reports. It could then probably possess many important year, the strangest thing, the special thing the said that something had been lessons from the health point of most tragically mysterious thing, and being of only moderate volume that them. Memorycles which the experience of those thread on the dark moint resulting the valley. The Kommittee thread on the dark moint resulting the valley of falls across the start moint. coolie should be instructed to enother report. Koren and Japan Life, and the Way of Death.

day the findings of the report would have to be carried out.... some day. In part, it has been carried out-thanks to the work of speculating property jobbers. There is a report somewhere on the Economic possibilities of the the experienced hands of Sir Paul Chater and Sir Robert Ho Tung. The alleged understaffing of the the subject of another report, whilst the Colony waxed lyrical enquire into the housing question: is relished by the wisest men. more recent or ancient, one on Let none then deny us a little harbour improvements. There levity on this first Saturday in may be others, but their names October. The present administra- escape us. To the list will soon be tion has been distinguished by added one on the working of the reason of its willingness to receive local stock and share market. advice and suggestions. Not by and yet another one. The Governacting upon all that has been ment is sending its Assistant offered to it—that would be too Medical Officer of Health on a two much to expect—but simply by months' visit to Korea and Japan Before doing so however, the Still, the visit will result in yet real as the other—the Way o

thanked - and paid - for his Japan a policeman controlling imprisonment with hard labour. labours. The report? Ariel might antiseptic mask over his mouth, The all-wise Shakespeare expresshave sung of it-"In a cowslip's the desirability of which under ed his knowledge of this certainty bell I lie." But no one but a long- modern traffic conditions will be in Hamlet's words to Ophelia. haired poet would liken a piece of ficulty would be encountered in as snow, thou shalt not escape is an amusing story of office furniture to a cowslip's bell. the enforcement of any such re- calumny." Elsewhere, in the the Portuguese on the Western But let us be just. The Colonial gulation in respect of traffic con- "Comedy of Errors," he says:— front who were so named because Secretary has, at times, waxed trollers elsewhere! Similarly, For slander lives upon success of their fondness for the very unpiously prophetic about it. Some authority is observed in so uncease and what is more to be led to obey! Again, one never hears of anti-vaccination or innoculation, movements. When edict goes forth the populace complies and it is probably this that has enabled Japan Colony, and others fashioned by to cope so effectively with recent outbreaks. Quite apart, however, from such aids to the applying of modern health principles, Japan has contributed a great deal in Public Works Department was the matter of bacteriological research and it is along the lines of devoted and self-sacrificing work such as this that she is demonover the report of the Committee strating her capacity not only to duly and lawfully established, to receive all that is good from other countries but also of giving There was the report on the Good luck to the delegation and something of worth to the world. working of the University. That may the members of it learn A little nonsense now and then one on military lands, and the much that they will be able to apply to the benefit of the communities they represent!

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port of the documents, may at times murmur a saying of the Master 'Is it not pleasant to learn with a constant perseverance and application?"

#### HEALTH DELEGATES.

To the success of measures

ment and well-being of her Parish Church. Three centuries people and the protection of the ago a wealthy citizen named lives and interests of foreigners. Gofer lost himself in the forest Japan owes her present high then surrounding the town, and, status as a nation and the aboli- having a large sum of money tion of extraterritorial rights about him, was in fear of being when they were no longer needed murdered by thieves. Suddenly for the protection of other he caught the sound of church nationals. A liberal policy of bells, and was guided home, in assisting students to acquire celebration of which deliverance education in the leading Univer- he gave a sum of money to the sitles and technical schooling Newark bellringers, on condition grounds of Europe, also the that the bells should "ring for adaptability of those students Gofer" every Sunday evening in and their power of synthesizing October and November for ever, the thoughts and experiences of other races has led to still more rapid progress of Japan's many CALUMNY, worried much over developments and none provides a greater lesson for China in the character of the late Mr. Gladmatter of responsibility which stone, and the forcible reply of abroad, and I said, I will go and Government bodies must assume his sons. Mr. "Tay Pay" read that bronze gentleman's for their subjects before inter- O'Connor, quoting Morley's life, name on the base of his Monunational status can be accorded has been at pains to throw some ment. than the developments relating light on certain characteristics of But when I came to the monuto medical research and public the "G.O.M." It appears that ment there was no name on the health work. The League of Gladstone and his friend Hope base, and if there was one higher Nations has paid Japan the Scott made a solemn engagement up I could not see it. selecting that country for the tour to active service in some branch by, as it were Shopgirls or Stenoof the Far Eastern and other de- of religious work." "He could graphers. And I inquired of legated health officers in con- not," says Morley, "without trea- them, saying, Whose Monument is nection with the scheme for the son to his gifts, go forth, like this? national character, mutual benefit of great cities." is always to be derived from contact with fellow specialists in the which the attack of Mr. Peter their way. particular branch of knowledge Wright fully justifies. "In these And I inquired of a Policeman under review, Japan certainly humane efforts at reclamation," and a Postman, and I learned noprovides a unique ground for such says Morley, "he preserved all thing." survey as Dr. Severn (Hongkong) | through his life, fearless of mis- And I returned to the Inn and and other delegates propose to construction, fearless of the spake unto Ketturah, saying. carry out. Not only has Japan levity or baseness of men's There are two days of consigning absorbed modern principles of tongues, regardless almost of the a man to Oblivion. One is by health and hygiene but the com- possible mischiefs to the public the deep burial of his memory, munity being considerably more policies that depended on him." and the other is by elevating him docile or, perhaps adaptable, And there is an illustration of this so high above the heads of would be a more apt term, they in the story of an attempt at humanity that no one knoweth or are able the more easily to put blackmail which Gladstone re- careth who he is. And there are such principles to practical test. sisted, bringing the blackmailer other ways of doing that beside Thus it is that one may see in to a punishment of 12 months. Monuments. city traffic with a special dust No one is secure from villifiers. questioning a manner that it is nothing for anyone smoking in a public vehicle to be abjured to

## A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY.

"Not According to Our Almost always these little brooks, Works, But According to His at some point in their winding, will make all the mountain sides run Belief in Self—trust in one's where daisies and butteroups foaming silver. Of course they dry innate, independent powers as a are standing in clumps, and up and disconnear a few hours after human being—the words have a columbines, perhaps, are swing—the rain-ceases, but while they pretty sound; and we all start ing and swaying over the last they are graceful and brilliant life with a more or less fervent hurrying water and yellow affairs falling, as many of them do attempt to prove them true in our and blue bads of low lying several hundred feet and often

beauty.

The Stanbbach sways with the wind, pitches down After passing the meadows the

# SHREDS AND PAICHES.

To-morrow, being "RINGING FOR the first Sunday of October GOFER."

undertaken for the good Govern- strange customs at Newark

Hongkong has not the onslaught on the bloke was.

possession. "Tay Pay" waxes eloquent, "Pork and Beans for the Portuand we may safely leave Glad- guese" that the authorities issued stone in the grave with a further this order: greatness:\_\_\_

ment may have been in political The Pork and Beans."

action (he) remains the greatest and purest Christian figure in all the annals of our Parliamentary history. And was he not following an illustrious example in his solicitude for the Magdalenes of the world?

We were in London, I OBLIVION." and Keturah, and as we drove about. I beheld an High Monument, with the bronze statue of a gentleman upon the top. And I spake unto the Chauffeur saying, I recognised Lord Nelson on the top of a tall post in Trafalgar Square, but this gentleman's personality has faded out of my memory. Who was

And the Chauffeur answered; saying, I drive by 'ere hevery day, but I never 'eard tell who the

And that evening I walked

greatest tribute possible by that "each would devote himself | And two young women came

Interchange of ideas and experi- Selwyn or Patteson, to Melanesia | And they both looked up as ence in public health matters. to convert the savages. He though they had passed the Monu-Quite apart from the general sought a missionary field at home; ment every day and had never principle that at such gatherings, and he found it among the unfor- seen it. And one of them anwhether of a national or inter- tunate ministers to the great sin | swered; I do not know whose Monument it is. It is not mine. Morley makes the comment And they both laughed and went

In the Soldier Slang. PORK AND book referred to pre-BEANS. viously in these front who were so named because popular tinned food. One of the For ever housed where it gets divisional concert parties so amused everybody with a song:

'unsolicited testimonial" to his - "In the future the forces on our left will be referred to as our Whatever his errors of judg- oldest Allies and not, as hitherto,

## THE STORY OF THE MOUNTAIN STREAM.

Almost all of the smaller mount and, where there is gravel or loose to join a mountain brook. At first the brook is a very modest little. Many of the high mountains have stream, has shallow banks, winds pools, or falls gracefully over some

brook may become larger and more poisy plunging and leaping over Lake a torrent of stars from the

tain lakes—and they grow smaller rock, begins to cut a deep channel as the altitude increases until they in the mountain side, but perhaps become known, poetically or roll the flat rocks of the underlying beds mantically, as lakes of the sky soon force it to the surface again and 'mirrors of the cloud' -have and spill it over some high ledge outlets in some little stream that into the nir. Then we have the goes dushing down a mountain side mountain waterfall, with which every traveller is familiar.

illustrations of the mountains under liuge rocks, stops in little stream being shunted over a precipice—the waterfall surmount into. ledge of rock into a basin where the air. Sometimes it is a pertrout lie hid and the similant more often it is seen only after a more often it is seen only after a flickers on the falling water, heavy rainfall. In the Alpe an un and disappear a few hours after

are, perhaps, the best known to the sways with the wind, pitches down

in a plittering flight

WORLD FIGURE AT THEATRE ROYAL.

TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT.

To-night at the Theatre Royal Hongkong has the oportunity of hearing a young man who has come to be regarded as a great figure in the pianistic world,-Mischa Levitski. From an obscure Russian boy, then a student of tender years showing exceptional talent, M. Levitzki has risen to the position of a great artist, being claimed as such by thousands everywhere.

At the great festival which was held recently in New York under the auspices of the Beethoven Society, to which all the great artists of the world belong, Mischa Levitzki was one of the two chosen to perform on that evening, the other being the great interpreter, Heifetz, and then as on all occasions his thoughtful and intellectual interpretations completely enthralled audience,

Writing of Mischa Levitzki in the "Shanghai Times," "Tomasso" has the following comments to make:-

Two nights ago Mischa Levitzki played to a select company at the home of Mr. Strok, under whose management he appears in the East, and the impression he made then will last until he returns to give three concerts in November; after a tour of India and Java where his arrival is eagerly awaited.

I do not want here to dilate on the artistry of this young, debonmair yet thoughtful interpreter of The Hon, Messrs. Chow Shou-son the world's greatest musical composers for the piano, but this I will say: Some time ago I took prising the Colonial Treasurer, occasion to call the Shanghai- managers of the Hongkong, Charlander's love of music to task, and tered, Mercantile and P. and O. for this act was overwhelmed with Banks, the Hon. Mr. B. H. Kote-

had then, but will willingly deny mission to the Government to-day. the stability of it if Shanghai will show to Mischa Levitzki a tenth of the appreciation New York alone has shown to him since his debut there less than a decade ago when, for all his immature years, he showed the strength and vigour of [feetions." a Hoffman, almost the brilliancy of a Paderewski and all the grace and delicacy of a Percy Grainger, the greatest musician which my own country, Australia, gave to the world.

## TUNNEL COLLAPSE.

AMERICAN RAILWAY DISASTER.

(Reuter's Service.)

Virginia, Richmond, Oct. 3. Ohio Railway has caved in and it ties. It is stated that 50 labourers were working in the tunnel at the time of the collapse.

cially at three o'clock on the morn- shall purchase opium dross. ing of the 4th. Reuter.

Manila, October 2.—There have been seventeen cases of Cholera in Manila and adjacent provinces during the past forty-eight hours. The new cases are decreasing .-

Manila, October 2. A magazine at Fort McKinley exploded, raining shells on the reservation the adjacent village. There believed to be no casualties. cause of the explosion has not been determined .- Reuter.

Paris. October 2.—The airman Coste Whas been released without serving the remaining twelve days China Telegraph Co., Ltd., Hong- It was a work for national, nay, Yu-hsian, alleged to be Moscow's authorities at Freihurg that his firm would pay the balance of the fine .-

that the Waichinopu and the interested Powers have agreed upon an exchange of Notes disposing of certain issues raised by the Chinese Note of June 24, but not including SOCIAL & PERSONAL the actual responsibility for the Nanking Road incident, the reorganisation of the Council or the rendition of the Mixed Court which will form the subject of further discussions. Notes embodying this agreement will be published to murrow - Renter.

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## TRADE LOAN.

CHINESE MERCHANTS THANK GOVERNMENT.

COMMITTEE MEETS.

The following letter from the longkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce to the Chinese representatives on the Legislative Council, is seif-explanatory :-September 80, 1925.

form you that at a meeting of the deneral Committee of this Chamber following two resolutions were following article is of particular passed, and to ask you to transmit interest. them to the Government :--

(2) That this, Chamber also respectfully expresses its deepgratitude to His Majesty's Colonies for the kind interest and practical sympathy he has shown for Hongkong by at once approving of the loan of £3,000,000 to

-I have the bonour to be. Sirs, Your obedient servant, (Signed) Li Yau-Tsun,

Chairman.

and R. H. Kotewall."

The Advisory Committee, comstill retain, the impression I ing yesterday, for probable sub-

## LOCAL & GENERAL.

H. E. the Governor has declared the Philippine Islands "in-

The Rents Ordinance, 1922, is

The Silk which left Hongkong by the P. and O. s.s. "Narkunda" on September 5, was delivered in Marseilles on October 2, at 7.30; a.m. a transit of 27 days.

The "Troilus" Hongkong for the United Kingdom Patrick Manson formed the theory on December 1 with troop details. The "City of Baroda" leaves or December 14, and the "City Cairo" on December 29,

The names of the Mutual Bank The western section of the deep of China, Ltd., the Wo Hing tunnel on the Chesapeake and Navigation Co., Lid., and the Kun Yick Co., Ltd. will be struck is believed there are many casual- off the register in three months unless action is taken.

> is notified that persons under 21 despite her airy graces. purchase opium, that opium dross in the Indian Medical Service.

American case of diphtheria. The natives imagined, him engaged

days on which there was no rain.

Eastern Extension Australasia and conquered: kong Station, states that telegrams universal gratitude. The Nobel ally against Japan, who, at least Peking, Ocober 2.—It is learned Hankow. They are subject to

vate affairs from October 5-17.

## MOSQUITO SCOURGE CHINA RAILWAYS.

WORK AND NEEDS OF ROSS

NATIONAL GRATITUDE.

The invaluable work and pressing needs of the Ross Institute for Tropical Diseases, Putney Heath moves Home newspapers to eulogise are thought by Japan to be "Sire,-I have the hondur to in- Ronald which resulted in the probing of the secret of the malarial held on the 25th September, the parasite and in this connection the

the readiness and despatch limbs of a ballerina of the world of and machinery. with which they have secured diptera, ganzy lancelot wings, and Chang Tso-lin, the Ruler of the not returned are enticing away a loan of £3,000,000 from the brilliant eyes. The mischief she Three Eastern Provinces that go other peoples' servants who have Imperial Government to re- has done in times past, and is still to make up the vast dominion of either managed to get back or did lieve the existing financial doing, and will continue to do if Manchuria, is boldly carrying out not go away at all, and it is stated-She terrified the Malay States by hiding in the still waters and lemerging when a victim oppor-Secretary of State for the timely appeared. She rendered fiftile the first attempts to cut the Fanama Canal by sedulously infecting the imported labour. She gave the name of "white man's grave" to West Africa. She waylaid and scourged one-third of the entire population of the tropics every year, and accounted for one-third of the ever did.

brothers, no more estimable in the fever upon you and another ele- lines are seen to form a great "T" plague through the distributing Manchuli, on the Siberian border, people who are not, perhaps, able agency of rais, and typhus fever, running south-east to Pograni- to pay as much is a mean one. an avalanche of wrath which, wall, and Mr. R. Shewan drew up deadly complaints to render life a forming the upper line of the those things that nothing will ever minal investigation department was running south-west from Chang- or otherwise. Servant-enticing is badly needed, and by and by it chun to Dairen, as the vertical, by no mean an unknown sport in came, but slowly, and only after stroke. nunite patient labour was the scoarge checked. Then it was possible to compete the Panama Canal, I work of the tropical hospitals.

> be eradicated was a mystery. The ruler, the progressive Chang Tsonot to apply, to No. 2, U Lam midget enemy was unsuspected. lin, proposes to run a series; of First the partial efficacy of quinine lines east and west, connecting was discovered. But even their, with and feeding into the Japanese and for very long afterwards, every- line, but capable of being linked body but a few specialists believed up ultimately as an independent, that malaria was due to bad air from self-sufficient system. noxious marshes. It was not until Two new lines are under way, 1878 that a French army surgeon discovered the malarial parasite in the human blood, and then that there might be a developmen of the parasite in the mosquito. But war, had to be fought against those woulded to the old false idea -a little war, but prolonged, with in the greater war.

THE DISCOVERY.

Then come the amazing discovery of Sir Ronald Ross-again Britisher, we are grateful, to re- upon South Manchuria as well. member-which revealed anopheles · Under the Opium Ordinance it in her real dangerous character years of age will not be allowed to was then a young Army doctor London, October 2.-Summer must, if sold, he to the Superin- the stifling atmosphere of his small time in Great Britain will end offi- tendent and that no other person laboratory he dissected a thousand mosquitoes, giving something like two hours to each. For fear the ai The return of notifiable dis- moved by the punkah should waft eases in the Colony for the 24 hours away the morsels, he had the pun ended on September 30, shows 1 kah stopped. The superstitious return for the following day shows, witch-craft, and begrudged him th ! Chinese case of the same com- slightest help. They would not have their fingers pricked for test ing their blood for the alluring re- the highest strategic value. The rainfall during September, ward of two or three rupees for a as recorded at the Botanical Gar- single prick. Eventually on an dens, amounted to 10.04 inches, eventful day, August 16, 1897, Slightly over three inches fell on Ross captured on the wall of his command all the roads from the September 18; 2.95 inches on room an anopheles of a type differ north into Peking through the September 29 and 1.18 in. on ent to any he had been dissecting, mountain passes and the Great September 26. There were fifteen and set to work upon it. Four days Wall. It will also give control later he had probed the secret, die- over the routes from Urga, over covered the malarial parasite in the which now is believed to be pass-An "express" issued by the stomach tissues. Anopheles was ing Soviet military supplies for

> Prize for Medicine was conferred is playing Moscow's game to day now being transmitted by wire to upon Sir Ronald in 1902, and the in China against Great Britain. Peking and thence by the Peking- knighthood in 1911, but something . It must necessarily be years Hankow Railway telegraph lines to more practical was needed, and this before this line can be built, under came by the founding on a voluntary present financial conditions delay and are accepted at the basis of the Ross Institute and China, but the first link has been tiations between Herr Stresemann Hospital for Tropical Diseases at completed in the spit running and T. Chicherin lasted till four in Captain Peter Tall, who has a 60 tion is carried on, for there are year. years sea record, sails for England, thousands in this country even now R.A.S.C. is granted leave on pri- been recorded. To render belp to institute, but the work is greate Suchnet of Loss pure. The state of the state hindered by lack of money

MUKDEN WARLORD'S

JAPAN'S ALARM.

Plans which Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden warlord, has in hand for developing Manchuria and opening up rich land for more direct trade afresh the research work of Sir menace to its hold on Southern Manchuria and, incidentally, by Russia to constitute a menace to its hold on more northern dis-

The Tokyo correspondent of the "Daily Mail" states:-

A very dangerous creature is that While China, from Peking to (1) That this Chamber respectful- ludy anopheles which, without so Canton, is racked with anti- who left Hongkong so light-heartly expresses its profound gratitude to His Excellency the
Governor and the senior offiand leaves with you a tiny germ
Governor and the senior offiand leaves with you a tiny germ
to demands for "freedom" from forback if they would. A certain
eign supervision, Manchuria is number have, however, returned. cials for the great sympathy that may lay you up with malaria proceeding calmly in its develop- but by no means a large proportion, they have shown in the matter for many days and possibly end ment, with the aid of foreign and the shortage of servants—or at of their petition for Govern- your cureer. And pretty as dan- capital as well as foreign engineers least trained ones—is still acutely ment financial assistance, and gerous, with the long tapering and the use of foreign material felt. Now there come complaints

a scheme of railway construction that even Government staffs are that will treble the wealth of his being preyed upon. The process provinces and give him an inde- udopted is an eminently simple one, pendence of communication that and one that is most likely to make

One line is to connect Mukden, class-the offer of higher wages. Jehol, and Kalgan, and to con- The practice is strongly being solidate under his rule the terri- condemned in Hongkong, where tory he gained in his recent war with Wu Pei-fu, which made him paramount in China. This line will furnish a new route into inmates in the hospitals. So much Peking. British engineers are mischief no other siren probably now laying out the line, and material for a start on its con-

She has many sisters and struction has been purchased; Take a map of North China and social sense. One confers yellow the two main Manchurian railway, plantiasis. Yet others bring you with the Chinese Eastern, from' torture. An active, seculous cri- letter, and the South Manchurian, stop, whether conditions be normal

### Rich Land.

· The traffic of this richest secto remove the topographical stigma tion of China, one of the greatest desirable men-servants and maidupon West Africa, to lighten, the undeveloped corners of the globe, has been shared so far between The real cause of the scourge to Russia and Japan. Now its own.

one being the Taonan-Tsitsihar spur, to tap the territory of the Chinese Eastern, the other an! extension of. Chang's own main railway from Mukden north-east to Tungliac, via Changwu.

It can also later be linked with the Chinese spur lines to the north and give Chang an independent connection with the Chinese Eastern. Thus his plans not only threaten Russia's hold on North Manchuria but also Japan's hold

The Taonan-Tsitsihar line one the Japanese desired exempt from inclusion under the Consortium, claiming priority in

any loans made for it. Another line Japan fought to retain but ultimately abandoned, on the surface at least, is one to connect Mukden and Kalgan the north of the Great Wall. This line will, besides opening up a vast territory of rich land, said to be particularly valuable as a poppy-growing country, yielding a superior grade of opium, he of

## Through the Great Wall.

When the line is built it will the "Christian General," Fang

The state of the s

STEALING SERVANTS. HONGKONG'S COMPLAINT

BHANGHAI COMMENT.

One of our Hongkong contemporaries is waxing righteously indignant in regard to a practice that is becoming increasingly prevalent in the Crown Colony as a result of the strike which has affected Hongkong so much, notes the "North China Daily News." When the general exodus of Chinese employed by foreigners took place in June, the house servants at Hongkong were among the first to go and, as. it is now much easier to get into

will double his military strength, appeal to Chinese of the servant | 'in view of the special circumstances of the Colony, it appears to he a lowdown practice and one that must be condemned." With those remarks, no reasonable person can find fault, as also the statement that if things go on in the

same manner wages will soar and domestic economies remain seriously out of joint long after the boycott has finished. Certainly the prac-, tice of persons able to pay high wages, enticing, the servants of Europe and America, and appears to be one of those phases of the Tenth Commandment which will i

FRANCE'S DEBTS.

servants for people to covet.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, October 2. The Press is disappointed with the result of the Washington negotiations.

"Le Journal" says: fruitlessly, in uncertainty and gloom, concludes one of the most painful episodes of peace.""

"Figaro" declares in response to France's generous gesture of accepting without discussion the total bill. America proposed to France slavery.

"Le Petit Journal" says that certain of the Americans have forgotten the obligations alliance and friendship... The Communist newspaper;

Humanite," asks whether the Anglo-Saxon financiers or the workers and peasants of France are to control French economic

"Homme Libre" is of the opinion that the final result of the American proposals will be a United States mandate over rance.

AMERICAN PRESS OPINION. New York, October 2.

All the morning papers, regret that a full settlement of the French debt was not accomplished. The "Herald-Tribune" hopes political manœuvring on the no part of M. Caillaux will be permitted to cloud in the French 3 mind the fact that the American

proposals are fair and generous. The "New York World" regrets ! the failure to settle the miserable question. For five years this irritating business will continue to bedevil our relations with France by providing lingoes on both sides with clan trap." -Reuter's American Service.

Putney Heath in 1928, as a from Chinchest, on the main the morning but did not result in memorial to the great discoverer. Chinese Makden-Tientsin line, to the migning of the proposed Russo. the morning but did not result in Chaoyang, over which trains will Garman commercial agreement problems demanding urgent attain be operating by the end of this chiefly gwing to the Boviet demand Tuesday next.

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# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

British women police have ceased to function in Cologne. The six members of the force have now returned to England.

The great popularity of football is reflected in the enormous. trade which is done annually in Leeds and other leather-making towns. A clever workman may take three hours to put together a serviceable football, and as it is estimated that some firms in the North of England turn out over 20,000 balls in the course of a "season," the business side of the pastime has a distinct place in the industrial world.

The Parliamentary bill presented in the House of Commons by Mr. Rennie Smith, which has as its object the abolition of capital punishment, proposes the substitution of periods of imprisonment. It seeks to enact that in the case of murder or treason the penalty proposed to be substituted is penal servitude for life, and the sentence is to be a fixed sentence, subject to the qualification that if the jury have. recommended the convicted permercy the Court of Criminal Appeal may reduce the term of penal servitude to any, shorter term not less than ten years. In cases other than murder or treason the Court may pass a sentence of penal servitude for life, or of imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for any term not exceeding two years. The bill does not affect any liability under naval or military law, and the prerogative of mercy is not subject to the modification that to apply. It does not extend to Northern Ireland. The repeals are purely consequential.

in store for those who will be

The marriage will take place at

St. Mark's Church, Seremban, on

October 27, of Mr. H. A. Stokes

Hughes, of Seremban, and

Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and

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ed and 'will shortly-take place

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Miss Anne Cannon, of the

Harvard Observatory, has dis-

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claimed, "more stars than any

one else in the world." She has

been elected a member of the

American Philosophical Society

Lady Tilley, wife of the new

daughter of the late Lieut,-

British Ambassador of Tokyo, is

Colonel Sir William Cuning-

hame, V.C., and a sister of the

present baronet, Sir Thomas

Cuninghame, D.S.O., who is a

claimant for the dormant Earl-

dom of Glemcairne In Tokyo she

silver wedding next year, and also

son, who is in the Royal Navy

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the coming-of-age of their only

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gratulates you upon this, remark-

able success, whereby you have

Yours very truly.

STATIONDRAW.

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20th August, 1925.

Malmesbury, is shortly paying

visit to the F.M.S.

for this distinction.

Mrs. A. Ross Nott.

Professor 'Dixon says that Chinese eggs had the whites dried and the yolks preserved in bottles with boric acid. When they, arrived in England the eggs were The committee of the Hong- reconstructed. These were largekong Chinese General Chamber ly used in confectionery and of Commerce is holding an im- cakes. As one gave these things portant meeting at 2.30 p.m. on to children it was a direct way of introducing boric acid to young children.

> "The Invention of Printing in 'China and its Spread Westward." by Thomas F. Carter, Assistant Professor of Chinese in Columbia University, is a book of pioneer research. The author bases his work mainly on Chinese dynastic histories and other records, and on recent archæological evidence now in European museums. Mr. Humphrey Milford will publish the book for the Columbia University Press.

It was the gradually that the scientific conception of evolutimist Club. Man, he said, was too vain, ignorant, and conceited | consequence of the tightening of story that God had created him and with a mysterious, distinctive, unexplainable something he called the woman burst into tears. a soul. Until recently the study of human origin was looked upon as a blasphemous and pagan! suffering from some ailment, Captain Rivers asked, what was its nature? He thought the name of i the disease was a synonym of all disease and all decay-disintegrainterfered with. The liability of tion. Cultures, nations, compersons under 16 remains unalter- munities, tribes, were stable and regions are scandalised every day socially healthy according to the by the semi-nudity of visitors, degree of integration they ex- particularly women. This must the provision with respect to the hibited. This was an objective stop. We want no more unstandard that the social anthropo- covered legs or arms or low logist might apply equally to any necks. The Wippthal authorities race, any nation, or any pri- are determined to put a stop to mitive tribe.

-Treasury Notes are kept in circulation long after their dirty condition is past praying for. One City firm is encouraged in its attempt to preserve the purity of the currency by being given only new notes by its bankers. Sufficient money is drawn to carry the firm through the week, and, as soon as received, all the coins are dumped into a bowl of water and well washed by the office-boy,

Hotel advertisements on the back of income tax receipts suggest a shrewd and careful reasoning on the part of the authorities. The idea seems to be-first pay your tax, then take your holiday, if you are lucky enough to render their dues both to Casar and the sea. Another receipt-form back naively advises you how to escape payment of a portion of the tax, by insuring against your decease -a sort of out-go tax.

Pandemonium was caused in tion was allowed to be applied to a Waterford theatre, during the the human race, declared Captain | performance of "the "Sawing ! George Pitt Rivers, speaking at Through of a Woman" trick. An the weekly luncheon of the Sorop- assistant, fearing that the woman' was in danger of strangling in to believe that. he could have a slip-knot, fixed by a member of sprung from ugly ape-like crea- the committee, hurriedly separattures, so he sought refuge in the ed the two portions of the box. inadvertently revealing the from the start, quite differently woman curled up at one end. The audience clamoured wildly and

The presence of scantily-clad tourists in the Austrian Tyrol has pursuit, for all questions of stirred the inhabitants of certain human origin had been settled by | districts to protest. In the theology. If civilisation was Wippthal district the following, notice is being displayed:-"Notice to Tourists,

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place this evening in the Theatre between Mr. M. K. Foster, the town of Grand Falls, Newbrother of Mr. M. J. Foster, of foundland, where Lord Northcliffe established the paper mills, have now received legacies left by him under his will amounting to

How many people know that W. G. Grace, the other greatest batsman of the age, died in an air raid? He was lying in bed somewhere in the neighbourhood of Sydenham suffering from affection of the heart. Suddenly the guns went off; the excitement went straight to W. G.'s heart It was the climax of weeks of illness. Grace died.

Seremban, and Miss Betty

Miss Eva White, youngest daugh-H.H. The Maharajah Saheb of India several Chinese boys, to be Office Directory Stephen Aal. his private servants, at the Palace in Dharampur.

Mischa Levitski's concert takes | The engagement is announced

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Among the speakers at the Dharampur, H.H. The Maharanee International Prison. Congress of Dharampur, Princess Jaewant just held in London was Dr. Kunverba, and Suite, after a stay | Simon Van der Aa, and some disof 10 days at the Grand Hotels cussion has come up as to whedes Wagons Lits, Tientsin, left ther anyone can claim a more en route for Japan, where they absolute alphabetical priority. expect to stay for about a month. The opinion seems to be that his While in Peking, H.H. The only possible rival would be an Maharajah visited all places of Aaron or an Abraham in his own interest and was greatly delight- family. The first name listed in ed with his stay in the capital. the London Telephone Directory; His Highness is taking back to is G. E. Aagaard, and in the Post

Mr. F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, who has led expeditions and discover-The Pope's crusade against ed new races in Central America. modern fashions has been taken and who also holds world's reup by the Church with great cords for captures of huge fishes, promptitude. In every diocese believes that Britain is "saturprinted notices of a warning ated with femininity," and that nature are affixed to the church | "a male revival is urgently necesdoors, so that women have no sary to enable the country to excuse for not knowing what is enjoy prosperity." The explorer expected of them. The Cardinal considers "Oxford bags" a sign of Archbishop of Florence is parti- degeneracy, and declares that and Sir John will celebrate their cularly explicit. He announces women must realise that men are that no woman will be admitted to leaders by the eternal laws of the Sacraments, to Confession, or mature. Mr. Mitchell Hedges rethe nuptial benediction, nor may marks on the disappearance of she act as godmother at baptisms the pioneering spirit, and Jays and confirmations, unless her that men are losing their hardi-

> descend to just above the boys out of the trenches by than two fingerbreadths may peace ship expedition has been Sipeyes must reach to below Louis P. Lochner, and will be Dublished in America. The title, a Henry Ford: America's Don & A note urges Christian desse. Quixote' has been suggested by makers such millipers to stand Maxim Gorki's characterization of the firm, against the directe hot Mr. Ford as the Don Quixote of

Notts County known has the

Lambs, would scorn any special

consideration being shown them

on that account. Of course with

Crystal Palace, who are known as

the Glaziers, the reason is pretty.

apparent owing to the vast

amount of glass used in the con-

are Coventry City known as the

Canaries. Down South; when li

knows that Swindon Town are the

team in question on account of

district, while Gillingham players

readily answer to the name of the

But perhaps the most interest-

ing nickname of the lot is that

applied to Bolton Wanderers; who

are known far and wide as the

Trotters. How came a famous

club like the Wanderers to get

a name? The explanation, even

although I do not vouch for its

millionaires, and thousands of

busy workers used to consider

pigs' feet a bit of delicacy, and

through the streets gnawing away

contentedly at a cooked pig's

trotter. But the nickname

Trotters must have been given to

the Wanderers by some jealous

people who do not claim. Bolton as

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UNRULY SPECTATORS

AT GLASGOW.

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season in connection with Scot-

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## MILITARY SPORT.

GARRISON TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

PLAY 'NEXT WEEK.

Weather permitting, the Garrison Tennis Doubles Tournament of the V.R.C. annual aquatic will be played next week on the sports, in which are included the Garrison Courts at Sockumpoo, as Colony's swimming champion-

follow:---Monday.-First Round com-R.A.O.C.; Sgt. Andrews and heated with him. L/Cpl. Bendall, R.A.O.C. v. Sgts. and C.Q.M.S. Stripp, E. Surreys, 1. D. Laing (62 sec.), 2, A. Botelho 4.15 p.m .- Q.M.S. Brown and (66 sec.) Turner, R.E. .v. Cpls. Humberstone and Petter, E. Surreys; 1, L. Roza Pereira, 2, J. S. Lyon, Instr. Licence and, Sgt. Time 74 2/5 sec. Poyser, Small Units v. Ptes.

Kimber and Picket, E. Surreys. Second Round .- Q.M.Ss. Faro and Hewitt, R.E. v. Sgt. Landau and L/Cpl. McCurrach, R.A.M.C. Tuesday.-Second Round continued.—Commencing 3 p.m.

Wednesday. - Third Round, .commencing 3 p.m. Thursday .- Semi-Finals, com-

mencing 4 p.m. Friday. - Final, commencing Time 42 3/5 sec. 3.45 p.m.

## LOCAL OLYMPIAD.

VOLUNTEERS V. "HERMES MATCH.

SOCCER ENDS IN DRAW.

the Hongkong Volunteer Defence 'Corps and H.M.S. "Hermes," the association football match was played at Kowloon yesterday and ended in a draw of 2 goals all.

The Volunteer team comprised: G. B. Slipper (Infantry) : F. V. (Infantry) and C. W. E. Bishop (Engineers); Remedios (Infantry), J. McKelvie (Scottish) and A. Duncan (Scottish); | are:-G. Howard (Scottish), Forsyth (Scottish), A. C. 1 Bowker (Infantry), W. E. Austen (Infantry) and K. A. Mason (Infantry).

## TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

CLUB TO PLAY H.M.S. "TAMAR."

The Hongkong Football Club will play H.M.S. "Tamar" to-day, the kick-off being at 3.30. The following will represent Club:-Rodger; Summers Mair, Stewart Black; McBride) and Watson; Forsyth, Johnston, Howard and Key.

## THREE LOSERS.

"WEEK" PHIL SCOTT'S OPPONENTS.

HOME BOXING TIT-BIT.

Prior to three 15-rounds which Phil Scott won in one week at Home, "The Game Chicken" described his opponents-Jack Stanley, Tom Berry and Gypsy Daniels-thus:-

Stanley is the former Metropolitan police champion, who was the last man to beat Bombardier DISCUSSION AT HOME ON Wells. Of course, that was not the performance it would have been a few years ago. wanted more chances to show his improvement. He has one now. and if only he is able to upset bound.

Berry is the cruiser-weight and space permit. champion, best of an exceeding To the Editor of the "Athletic poor lot in that division, as is illustrated by the fact that the Custom Flouse boxer is a real Test term 'Z.Z.' says, 'I have the plumage of that interveteran in the game. But he has samply chosen men who do big, the kind of youthful enthusiasm things on blg occasions. Per-

rughy team to averages, not withstanding croes at Happy ward Skinner.

to take part in the M.C.C. tom

big games and evidently does n.

possess the flair for them-

## V.R.C. SPORTS.

AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP OF COLONY.

CONCLUSION, TO-DAY.

To-day will see the conclusion

A splendid race was seen yestermencing at 3 p.m.: -- Sgt. Bannis- day in the 200 yards championter and Pte. Hollidays, E. Surreys, ship. Lyon was slightly in the van could be told of the origin, history, v. S. Sgts. Davies and Morriss, from the start but May dead-

Resulta in detail were:-Four Lengths Handicap (mem-R.Q.M.S. Chandler (71 sec.), 2, J. Stewart; 2nd heat

100 Yards Boys Championship.

J. H. Witchell (61 ft. 3 ins.). Colony. D. Lyon and A. F. May castle players. The same applies dead heat in 2 min. 40 sec.

1, Miss C. Smith, 2, Miss M. Bluns- Come on, the Light Blues," don. Time, 1 min. 33 1/5 sec. Final Girls Two. Lengths. Miss D. Hunt, 2, Miss C. Dixon.

100 Yards Breast Stroke, Colony | dubbed the Warriors, as the club-Championship. 1, Cpl. Lidster, 2, were originally known as the

Two Lengths Handicap (Army are referred to as the Volunteers. and Navy), 1, Bandsman Scott, 2, Then Partick Thistle are known as Pte. Edwards. Time 23 3/5 sec.

Two Lengths Team Race won by following team, E. A., Brodie the Scottish thistle, while (Capt.), G. R. Razavet, E. Railton, A. A. R. Botelho, In the local Olympiad between Stewart, J. Kent, J. Soares and A.

· Four Lengths Handicap Girls under 15), 1, D. Hunt, 2, E. Allen. Time 1 min. 39 2/5 sec.

100 Yards Championship H. M. Forces. 1, Pte. Edwards, 2, Cpl. Humberstone. Time 71 3/5 sec. To-day's Programme. The events down for decision.

to-day (with starting times) 3.00.—Woo Challenge Cup.— Half-Mile Championship of the

Colony (confined to Chinese). 3.25.—Final Two Lengths Hurdles Handicap.

3.30 .- 100 Yards Girls Championship of the Colony. 3.35.—High Dive Open to the Colony

3.45.—50 Yards Breast Stroke (confined to Chinese ladies). 3.50.—100 Yards Championship of the Colony.

3.55.—Final Four Lengths Handicap (members). 4.15.—Final Two Handicap (members). 4.20.-Ladies' 100 Yards Cham-

pionship of the Colony. open to any Hongkong Unit, Corps or Club.

4.35.—Ladies' High Dive. men 50 years of age and over (Post Entries).

(captain).

## NEXT YEAR'S TESTS.

THE TEAM.

WHAT THE PUBLIC THINKS.

of next year's Test Matches with Aus-Scott his stock will go up with a tralia. Such will be reproduced in the "Chira Mail" from day to day, as time

Signal selecting his cricket B asset in the ring. haps "Z.Z." will say when and boxer, who lacks where Hendren did anything matter of general- in time entegory. Although the once been beaten Middle ex man for years has bee a probing scorer, I do not think he least formidable has cone very well in Te trio, a boxer who matenes -- certainly not we hailed in the enough to entitle him to walk in ite hope but who the ment selected Test teni what disappoint Headres has had severy oppor a han shown effect tunity to show his capabilities

## CLUB NICKNAMES

WHY BOLTON ARE CALLED "TROTTERS.

HOME SOCCER TIT-BITS.

With the start of a new football season, says a Home paper in mail week, club supporters have been turning out in their tens of thousands ready to cheer-and perchance to jeer—their favourite team. While an interesting story more attractive narrative could be woven around "the manner" which noted football combinations Harrison, bers), 1st heat; 1, J. V. Ramsay obtained their nicknames. For club to receive a nickname which is joyously ejaculated by thousands of perfervid supporters is the hall mark of fame.

Many of the nicknames are. course, obvious. For instance, the Long Plunge, Colony Champion- Heart of Midlothian are known all ship, 1, C. J. Cooke (62 feet), 2, over the country as the Marcons, a name derived from the distinc-200 Yards Championship of the tive jerseys worn by the Tyneto Rangers, whose supporters yell Four Lengths Handicap, Ladies. at the pitch of their voices:reference to the attractive hue of the Ibrox players' shirts.

There is also a smack of their origin in Third Lanark being Wan Kwong-tin. Time 1 min. Third L.R.V., and even yet in some parts of Glasgow the Cathkin club the Jags, an obvious term emblematic of the prickly qualities of Spiders, the name by which Queen's Park are known far and wide, is derived from the black and white striped jerseys worn by the amateurs of Hampden.

Aberdeen players respond vigorously to the encouraging shouts of their followers when they yell:-"Play up, the Dons," although why the Don should be preferred to the Dee is a mystery to many followers of the game in other parts of the country. But Aberdeen, at least up till recently, used to be greeted as the Wasps on account of the yellow and black striped shirts worn by the players of the Pittodrie club.

## The Bairns of Falkirk.

Not so obvious, however, to the general football public is the why Falkirk F.C. reason known as the Bairns. But there is usually some local explanation Clydebank and Barrhead respecin such a case, and when it is recalled that a familiar slogan in the Stirlingshire town is "Better meddle wi' the deil than the bairns o' Falkirk," the nickname applied to the Brockville club becomes

apparent. 4.25,—Team Race (six men) Ayr United are known as the Honest Men, presumably on account of the tribute paid by was covered with blood. Burns to the Auld Toon, rather The second unseemly incident Generals Li and Chi, and the de-4.50 .- Veterans' Race. - Two than any suggestion that the truthful and honest than other Lanark-match at Barrhead, and vessels, including American,

-5.00.—Consolation Race. ... It is, however, when we come to Green, the Third Lanark centre- American naval commander was 5.10.—Water Polo.—Married v. consider the nicknames of several forward, had scored from a that he would not hesitate Single. Teams: — Married. — J. famous English clubs that some penalty, giving his side: the frustrate, by force if necessary, upon Chinese passants, by cutting Andrews and his generous support I Witchell P. C. Witche Stewart, J. Witchell, R. C. Wit- explanation other than the pecu- victory. chell, T. L. Knight, S. A. Marcal liar colour of their shirts is neces- The referee was surrounded by free navigation of American and T. King (captain). Single sary to account for familiarly an angry crowd of spectators, ships. America, in the light of loss upon Great Britain and add D. Lyon, J. Soares, S. H. Garrod, shouted exhortations. Hull City who were, fortunately, held off by this and other more weighty facts, are known locally as the Tigers, players of both sides and the could not but approve of the Ramsay, and E. A. Brodie but the is nothing ferocious police. about the play of the team in the Several of Third Lanark's great Youkshire seaport. One can players suffered in their efforts to readily understand Aston Villa shield the referee. responding to the shouts of the Villans, a though the Birmingham club has such a proud record as to discount any suggestion

rascality. Chelsen players think there is nothing derogatory in the appella- owing to his acceptance of the tion of the Pensioners, while the election, the Cabinet reagned. Toffee Makers, by which nickname President Alessandri has also re-Everton are known, is, of course, signed. Links Borgono, Alessandri's merchants or seamen, the only a reference to the brand of toffee unsuccessful competitor at the last suitable retort would be the intermanufactured in the district. clection, has taken over the Vice- wention of the British Navy. The

le United being dubbed the Bervice. mer, as their jerseys, vivid " " white stripes, at once rd, but why Derby County k, own as the Rams, or estlay as the Owls is not understood. Owlerton ne of the latter club's

> mawer to the m, and West on that of the e Spurs, by am Hotspur is to every-

ACTION.

"IF NEED ABIBEE."

struction of that huge under-That the members of Hong. kong's mass meeting were Barnsley, a famous cup-fighting alone in their opinion. team, are known as the Colliers, Canton's challenge to and it is fitting a team belonging treaty rights called for immediate to the great East Coast fishing and prompt action is shown by port, Grimsby Town, shou editorial comment in the leading answer to the nickname of the Home newspapers and journals at definite action further. Mariners, while the Wolves is a the time news reached, there of handy and easily attered substituthe embargo on British shipping. tion for the cumbersome Wolverhampton Wanderers. But why

Instancing the need for direct action, the "Telegraph! refers to. the "useful precedent" which Bantams? Surely the Midland America set a few months ago team are not composed of players when the American naval comall approximating to the height mander threatened to use force if there was any attempt to restrict. Millwall answer to the name of the free navigation of American the Dockers, and Northampton, Lahips. America in the light of the centre of a great bootmaking this and more weighty facts could industry, to that of the Cobblers, Inot. but approve of the adoption and it is not surprising that Nor- leby the British and Japanese of wich City should be familiarly similar measures should the need known all over the country as the for it arise.

in a football connection, everybody ."Telegraph." states :--

to prevent steamers signed the extensive railway works in the nationalities, " "other British and Japanese, Hongkong, touching at under penalty of being denied an entry to Chinese ports. Does this prohibition, also apply to Chinese vessels, mostly junks, to which goods are generally transhipped from British ships at Hongkong for conveyance to Cantonese river and other southern ports?. It is difficult to resist the impression that we are here witnessing a deliberate conspiracy to destroy the economic importance of Hongkong as a great commercial distributing and tranthey were in the habit of walking shipment centre.

The various inquiries and surveys now in progress will enable decision to be postponed by London for yet a few days, unti the whole situation has been cleared up. But it is now, admitted that, once the official review thereof has been completed, prompt action, will have to be taken. The feeling is also gaining ground, that, in, such, an emergency as this where the exercise of our specific Treaty rights are directly challenged, and may be denied to us by violence, there is no reason why we should consult the dozen Powers or more, whose rights are l'unaffected. An exchange of views between London, Tokyo, occurred at the heginning of the and Washington should suffice.

AMERICAN PRECEDENT. As a matter of fact, Washington, happened outside the Clydebank. may be constrained to take for F.C.'s ground previous to the the protection of British and Japanese merchantmen and mer-Several of the crowd received dent a few months old. This was many knocks, and one man's face during the struggle for mastery at and around Shanghai between players throughout the country. took place immediately after the estuary. The retort of the adoption by the British and Japanese naval commanders off Cantonese ports of a similar line of conduct, should the need for it arise. For Chinese labour to refuse to unload British vessels is one thing; for the Chinese central or local authorities to enjoin upor Chinese labour such a course would be a totally different thing -a serious and unfriendly act, contrary to the Treaties. As for any physical molestation of our ere is some reason for New-Presidency. - Reuter's American British communities in Hongkong. and South China have once more appealed to London that our naval forces in China should be freedom of action.

The Chinese Government's invitation to the projected Contonia Conference claims, the right for China to demand complete decal autonomy. The demand thus made will probably still further prolong the exchanges of views on the subject alreaded works to between the numberous Treats

PIRMNESS NEEDED. The view of the British come in mercial leaders, states the Daily Mall, is that, whatever policy is adopted by the Foreign Office it i must be one of firmmess, and thetioffensive action, such as the Shot kading of Canten at the Fiver 

The serious nature of the crisis in Cunton and Hongkong is revesled in messages reaching the London headquarters of firms which trade in the Far East. They indicate that the agitation has now resulted in what is virtually a national rising, and show that British trade nowadays come to a complete

standstill. In almost every cablegram the last few days, commercial correspondents are appealing representations to be made to the British Government not to delay

Their unanimous recommendation is that the position will be lute skull. best dealt with by the Foreign-Office' immediately, sending an eminent person to Perking armed with a measure of authority to negotiate an agreement.

The trade representatives declare that the want of evidence of the intention of the British Government to act has become exasmorale in Hongkong. day's delay," states one telegram from Hongkong, "results in increasing financial exhaustion.

Discussing the regulations Reports from Hongkong and summer they have also found many anyone refers to the Railwaymen emanating from Canton; the Canton state that the daily finan- traces, though no remains as yet, cial loss being incurred in both of paleolithic man. The reason places is about £250,000.

sages all allude to the unfortunate exploration of the fossil deposits of absence in Britain, where he is Mongolia may be stated very -imon sick leave, of Sir J. W. R. ply. That vast country is a lofty Macleay, the British Minister to and arid

Mail" was informed that Sir good chance of finding the fossilised James Macleay hopes to have re- remains of animals in a comparacovered sufficiently to enable him to return to Peking in about three prediction was confirmed two years

COTTON TRADE'S LOSS. . .

The Chinese situation has cost the Lancashire cotton industry. of which China is the second chief market, the whole of next winter's China trade, and the greater part of next summer's trade. Its | the great reptile, with her eggs, relosses during the last four months | mained slowly fossilising through are estimated to have been nearly perhaps ten million years. £1,000,000 a month.

ceivable during the spring and of the still larger land reptiles found early summer, were completely in Western America, such as the been lost also.

cotton goods and merchants are developed first, and whence they -unable to effect deliveries.

Private telegraphic advices received however, show despite the embargo against British ships at Chinese ports, announced by the Canton authorities, many British ships with cargoes of cotton have got into Shanghai and are being unloaded.

WAR NOT WANTED. would be unlikely to raise any sub- | We do not, of course, want to remains of a giant rhinkxeros, prostantial objections to such naval go to war with China, further simably in strate above those cons. In the first case the disorder measures as we and the Japanese states the "Daily Mail," or if we taining the dinosaure. can possibly help it with any one But special interest attaches toof the domestic or alien tyrannies his finding of arrow-heads, spearwhich usurp authority in that dis- points, drills, and the like relics of spectators from Glasgow demand- chandise from physical interfer- tracted country. With the toil- man of the Old Stone Age; because ence by the Canton "Reds," to ing Chinese millions we have no very little is known of man's, projudge from am American prece- quarrel, and we do not believe sence in Mongolia in the remote they have any hostile feeling to- past, long before the Mongels lived wards ourselves; the majority there. Mr. Andrews's finds should are scarcely aware of our exist, throw welcome light on the migraence. Our difficulty is with the tions of those remote ancestors of "students" and other Westernised ours in the Glacial Period, who Lengths Handicap open to gentle- Somerset Park players are more sion of the Arthurlie. Third restrict the freedom of foreign agitators who are stirring up the parth, since their weapons and men 50 years of age and over truthful and honest than other truthful and honest truthful and hon mobs and rowdies of the cities at earth, since their weapons and the instigation of the Russian tools are much the same wherever soviet. These persons care little they are found, whether in Eng-Soviet, These persons care little land or Egypt or Turkestan. Thus for the sufferings they may bring the New World; through Mr. any such attempt to restrict the off their chief source; of foreign porters, is, helping to elucidate. supplies, provided they can inflict carliest history of the Old. this country.

.That they can do so, if they are allowed to maintain the boycott day-old brother, who lay squealing they have declared, is obvious. and velling in his cot. Chine is one of the great markets for British manufactured commodities. For some of these products it is the greatest foreign market of all. It is Lancashire's largest customer for certain classes of cotton goods, and many mills will have to close down if industries are in no condition to the Far Eastern trade is arrested. endure this further assault. We Yorkshire will; be no less badly cannot afford to lose one of the

Our manufacturing and expect course.

## VALUABLE "LINK."

SCIENTISTS' MONGOLIA FINDS.

PATIENCE, REWARDED:

The Rev. Chapman "Andrews. ender of the Third Asiatic Expedition to Mongolia, reports that priceless discoveries have been made of skulls, the discoveries, of the dune dwellers and their culture, also of what might be termed the link between the age of cold blooded reptiles and warm blooded canimals through the multituberen-

The following article is an appreciation of the persistence of the American Museum of Natural History in sending these repeated expeditions to Mongolia, with such eventual rich reward,

The persistence of the American Museum of Natural History in sending repeated expeditions to Mongolia appears to have been richly rewarded. scientific colleagues found fossil dinosnurs with their eggs, but this why Professor H. F. Osborn has Trade correspondents' mes- for many years past advocated an plateau, with no mountains nand A representative of "The Daily rivers. Consequently there is a

tively undisturbed condition. This ingo, when Mr. Andrews, working at a place five hundred miles within the Gobi Desert, came upon the complete skeleton of a dino-mux with the nine eggs that she had just laid before a sundstorm esme and buried her. This sand, fulling gently, killed but did not crush, and

In Professor Osborn's view, these Order for the winter's trade, re- | Mongolian dinosaura were uncestare lost, and most of the order for famous diplodocus that we may 400 next summer's trade, which at the Natural History Museum. should have been fulfilled by the Indeed, he inclines to regard Monautumn, and early winter, have golin as "a centre of dispersal" of animal life—as the region, that is, Chinese ports are loaded with where the main kinds or orders spread to other parts of the earth. To establish such a during hypothesis we need, of course, infinitely more evidence than is yet available, but the American scientists wire have repeatedly braved the terrors of the Gobi Desert in the search for fossils have, at any rate, made the theory seem plausible. This. summer Mr. Andrews has discovered six mammalian skulls and the

Johnnie was gazing at his one-

Has he come from Heaven? inquired Johnnie. Yes, dean

'No wonder they put him out."

A most substantial portion few markets where we have been of the worsteds, woollens, and holding our own and where we cam dyed cloths manufactured in still find an outlet for some of Bradford and the neighbourhood the staple products of our mills has been prepared for China. The and factories. More millions of woollens alone came to £8,887,000 British capital will be lost and in 1924, and the total export of more thousands of British operathese classes of goods for the year tives drifted into the unemployed strengthened and allowed greater was little short of ten millions ranks if the Soviet conspiracy in

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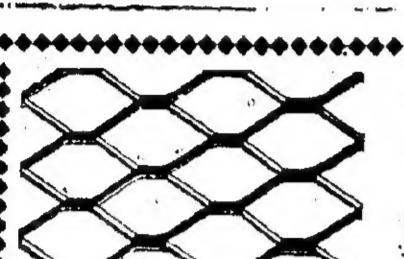
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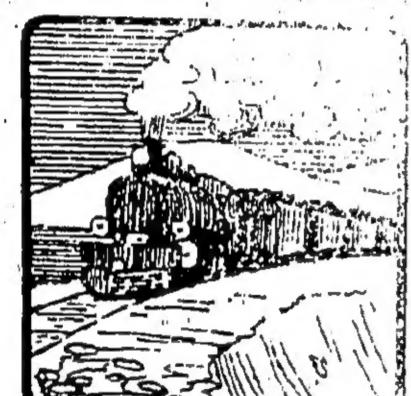
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Photo by courtesy of the Jupanese Consul-General, Hongkong. H.R.H. Prince George at the Meiji Shrine, paying his respects to the late serving on H.M.S. "Hawkins" as a sub-lieutenant, the flagship having cruised



Photo by courtery of the Japanese Consul-General, Hongkong. Accompanied by Sir Charles Eliot, the British Ambassador (former Vice-Chancellor, Hongkong University) who is shown standing next to H.R.H., Prince George visited the Kuroe Lacquerware Store at Tokyo on September 16.

" On Wednesday, the Volunteer hockey team defeated H.M.S. "Hermes" by 5 goals to 2, in their Olympiad. The match took place at the U.S.R.C. ground, Kowloon. The winning team comprised;-L/Cpl. W. W. F. Mills (Armoured Cars); Pte. A. P. T. Farquharson (Scottish) Company), Pte. D. H. Sherman (Armoured Cars); Sapper A. A. Dand (Engineer Co.),



A pass from Armstrong to Owen Hughes, on the wing, almost intercepted by one of the "Hermes" tenm.

2/Lieut. E. J. R. Mitchell (Infantry Co.), captain, Pte. E. W. L. Martin (Infantry Co.); Cpl. H. Owen Hughes (Infantry Co.), Pte. H. J. Armstrong (Infantry Co.), Pte. G. P. Lammert (Infantry Co.), Pte, G. R. Vallack (Armoured Cars), Pte. D. J. Price (Infantry



Play in mid-fleld. Photos by Ying Ming.





Group taken after the Cathedral wedding, last Saturday, of Mr. B. C. Rapdall, stockbroker and honorary secretary of the Diocesan School Off Boys Association, to Miss Ada Mabel Lee. Left to right; -Miss Eyelyn Bolt (flower-girl); Mr. George Zimmern (best man); Master Stanley Lee, the brides brother (page-boy); the bridegroom; the bride; Mr. William Lee (brother) who gave away the bride; Miss Lens MacKenzie (brideemaid); and Miss Kathlyn Bolt (flower-girl).

BRINGING UP FATHER.











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# HB-FOMB MACATINE PAGE



# Rockefeller Is Right About Children—Winifred Black

HOW PARENTS' ACTIONS Fishing For Love INFLUENCE YOUNG

It's Not So Much What Older Folks Say, as What They Do That Moulds Children's Character.



OHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., declares that children are going to do what their parents did and not what their parents tell them

True for you, Mr. Rockefeller, and may you never speak a word less true. The school teacher was talking to me about

"I wonder if parents realize what mirrors children are," said the school teacher.
"Now that little girl in the front seat there; worldly and knowing and so titterly pleased with herself; she's only been in school a week and she's already picking out the rich girls to play with. She has no use for a girl with a plain dress or a girl who isn't popular. She's looking out for herself, I can tell you, every hour in the day and minute in the hour. Little Mary Brown asked her to lend her a pencil half an hour

ago. The little new girl couldn't find the pencil. Look-she's found it new. Gwendolyn Morton wants to borrow it. "Gwendolyn's father is rich and Gwendolyn comes be school in a limousine and Gwendolyn gives pleasant little parties.
"I've never seen the little girl's mother, but I know all about her, just from watching the new little girl. Look at that little follow over there—the one with the surly

face and the disagreeable way. Is He a Gentleman at Home?

"Do you suppose his father is a perfect gentleman at home, or don't you believe that he's the sort of man who growls at his wife and scares his children. I'll wager a hox of chocolates that that boy is an exact impution of his father, and ten chances to one, papa is

always lecturing him about his manners, too. "Look at that ailly, affected, mineing little girl-ahe'll be better when she's been here a few weeks. She's fallen in love with one of the older girls, a nice, simple, honest, straight-forward creature, and in a few days poor little Miss Affectation will be doing her best to be nice and simple and unaffected, too.

"I saw her at church with her mother the other day. I could have picked the mother out in a crowd of strangers. Little Miss Affectation is a perfect copy of her, from her mince to the tors of "No, it isn't what we say to children that makes so much differ-

once, it's what we do. "We can deceive older people with pretense and hypocrisy, but children are ine clever to be fooled that way. They can see through a mask ton times as quickly as a grown person. It's pathetic sometimes to see how hard they try to be fooled, and can't

manage it. Mr. Rockefeller must have been a teacher sometime, somewhere any how, he knows something about children, wherever it he that he learned it." Dear me; I do wish I had never been small and bean and netty-

minded and projecticed - not when a poor, loving, trusting little child was looking to me for an example---don't you wish the same



F COURSE it's not really necessary to fish for love, for real love comes without 'angling. But sometimes it is fun to find the heart-pool and use one's most alluring bait. to see the nice little 'fish' nibble and then equirm on the end, of the line.

And Dan Cupid - the scamp! - sits by and laughe, thinking of the time when the tables will be turned and Miss Fishermaid will be daugling on Love's line. And fishing is really a harmless amusement for everyone concerned except the fish. But beware! Some fish are fighters!

By Juanita Hamel WHY TRY TO DECEIVE ABOUT YOUR AGE?

Delted States Secutor from New York Permer Commissioner of Health, New York Chip.

FEW weeks ago I read an article entitled, "Women Who Know How to Grow Old." It isn't nice to be sid. No one wants to But the worst of it is, we just have to get

If I could make you believe I have a process for keeping young, you would pay me half your fortune to possess the secret. I know a man who would give me a million dollars for every year I could add.

But, dear friends, isn't it foolish to attempt to fool your acquaintances about your age? I say attempt to fool them, because it is only an attempt

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An Organ-Piano.

perimental objects.

The American inventor, Mr. John Haves Hammond, june, demonstrated in the presence of an audience of 200 persons, including representatives of various Embassies, that he has accomplished the task of putting an organ time into the pianofore-the most remurkable improvement, it is claimod that has been made in linstrument since it was evolved The organ effect, allowing contimuation of the sound and remark able sonority, is obtained by a new principle in pianoforté construction. depending upon the operation of fourth pedal and on revolving slats which open or close inside a conc. grand pinno. In an explanatory talk Mr. Hammond says his purpose has been to give to the player control over the notes after the keys have been struck, and the activ results are described as so astound ing in the way of systaining and increasing the notes in volume many times that experts predthat the invention may result in new type of musical composition In describing the genesis of his in-Mr. Hammond, whos work in scientific research, mor particularly with reference incemliary projectiles for use in wa land to radio; is very well known said it gradually developed a the result of six years' work on the construction of a large, pipe-organ in his home. The action achieved in the Hammond device by the revolving slats is a sort of acoustic regeneration-a familiar principle to vibrations of the piano soundboar for an unusual duration of time. Well-known musicians, including conductors of symphony orchestras who heard the instrument for the first time were enthusiastic predicting a new era in the annals of the pianoforte and a new and delightful experience for the music

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Lost Heron's Adventures.

The price of rats has gone up in A mild succeeding excitement in Paris. Parisians have become so the daily life of Paris to the hunt price of everything that no new leopard Zizi has been provided by movements of the kind surprise a heron. Early one Monday them, but the latest announcement incrning a ferryman was astound- births in England and Wales in the will surely fling them into the pro- ed to see the graceful creature foundest depths of despair. Only a standing unconcernedly at the bow few years ago one could have a rat of his bout, which was then moored by merely putting one's hand on at the Ile Saint Germain at Issyhim as he crossed the boulevard, les-Moulmeaux. The boutman and placing him in one's pocket. must be one of the numerous army But how different is the situation who took part, or alleged that they took part, in the famous hunt for Formerly the hospitals could obtain Zizi, for he had no difficulty the rodent by the score at a capturing the unresisting longthe rat-catcher demands as much as legged bird. Amid the loud pro-2f per captura. It is only natural, tests of his children, M. Simonnet after all, that he like every other as the boutman is called, decided commercial man, should put up his that he had better take his capture taril's, and he declares, moreover, to the police station, where it was that the creature he specialises in detained during the night. Being has become a more wary and also arixious to restore the prisoner to less numerous. The latter fact lits rightful owner-along with its would appear to suggest that the characteristic odour the superinrat, tortured, like the Parisian, by tendent let it by known publicly the problem of making ends meet, that a member of the numerous is giving scientific attention to the species of the ardeida group had population question. For even a been found wandering without an the old order of things, and there- Pafisians hid lost per herons. Un "lapin saute" of the menn go rightful owner, the officer sent the up time after time in price, bird to a home for lost dogs and

it is astonishing to learn" that a cuts, where it is the eynosure of all hospital which requires a rubbit for eves. The latest communique on experimental purposes has now to the subject states that the begon is pay for or more for it, Guinea not a . h. bone. This, bowever, pigs and monkeys are much dearer, should be accepted with due reas, too, are cats; and it comes as serve, for it will be remembered a shock when we are told that, that there were people who declared while the possy tariff varies from that the leopard was a big cat-a 20% to 25%, the noble dog can be opinion which was not shared l

got for 5f. This seems to be all the schoolmaster who met wrong, but it is explained that the remping about his playground. lost dogs' homes have always a naturalist noticed that the so-called super-abundance of stock on hand, heron has a bright searlet" patch on As a result of all this, the muni- its wings, and straightway informcipal authority of Paris is called ed the delighted caretaker of the upon to increase very substantially depot that this is the plark of the its contribution too the hospitals phenicopteras an ex cathedra as under the bead of animals for ex- sertion that was not contradicted So the hero i is a flamingo-for the

Mysterious Lourdes Cure.

The latest cure vouched for by the medical bureau or committee a Lourdes presents some amazing features when viewed from the standpoint of human knowledge and understanding. Among the participants in the recent French no tional pilgrimage to the famous Grotte of Our Lady was a girl of 21 named Louise Bapt, whose life for five years has been a terrible martyrdom. Born of parents both of whom died of consumption, the unfortunate girl injured her hip by failing downstairs; soon after she contracted plannisy, and next "she was operated on for appendicitis Bronchitis attacked, ber a little later: then she devoloped tuberculosis and abdominal trouble. which gave her exeruciating pain. One of the doctors who saw her on her arrival at Lourdes said : anyone in such a state, as this cured I shall believe that a miracle. has taken place." The exhaustive system of medical authentication at Lourdes has been often described. Four doctors who were deputed to examine the girl on August 21 certified that she was suffering from bacillary, pleuro-peritonitis and was is a precurious state. On the following day, according to account of the case given in the "Echo de Paris," the young woman was seized with unusually acute pains at the passing of the procession of the Blessed Sacrament, and was earried in an unconscious condition to hospital. But there a little later she suddenly rose from her radio operators-maintaining the bed cured. Accustomed for a long time to only liquid food, she now ate heartily, dressed herself, and wished to go out. The medical verification bureau appointed four specialists to examine the girl, and, after receiving the report of these four, the bureau at a meeting attended by about fifty doctors unanimously recorded that Louise Bapt, formerly suffering from bacillary pleuro-peritonitis, was now completely cured, adding that this fact could not be explained by a

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Vital Figures.

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from plothora. A Crieff Romance.

It does not often happen that one ! hears of a case of boy and girl! sw.etheurts being united in marriage after an absence from each 1 other for upwards of fifty years, yet uch a case has taken place rieff. The romantic climax to friendship formed in childhood years was scaled (says the "Dandre Courier") with the wedding that took place in Cornton Place, Crieff, between Mr. W. R. Somerville, late of Kenilworth, . Care, South Africa, and Mrs. Maggie Manuel ? Brown, widow of Mr. Brown, Glasgow, and. second daughter of the late Mr. Arch. Manuel, Duiblane. The last time they met or saw each other was a Stirling in November 1875. that time Mr. Somerville was in his teens; and was sarving in the 91st Argyll Highlanders, now designated the 1st Batt, A. and S. Highlanders, having joined that regiment on 21st June 1874 at Edinburgh Castle. They drifted apart at this time, Mr. Somerville serving with his regiment in Ireland at Aldershot, and embarked Southampton with the Argylls on February 19, 1879, for the Zuin,

Having purchased his discharge, ie married and settled down in South Africa.

The London Police.

A Curious Wedding Ceremony.

A well-known naturalist, Mr. G. L. Bates, describes in the September "Wide World Maga-Chicago being successfully established, new routes are being openel from coast to coast and important missing wo. Is of uncompleted promissing wo. Is of uncompleted prothis sister goes through a wedwith the bride's zine" a quaint marriage custom ding ceremony with the bride's brother. If there is no sister the abould undress in the dark' I bridegroom has to enter into an Another one was: 'Man proposes agreement with his brother-in-law to which another girl add. I to work for him for a period of ed what seemed to her to be a per- three years, this being the standfeetly logical conclusion, though and value of a sister. The pre-"Woman liminaries of a marriage are very complex. Before the ceremony can take place a council of the elders of the tribe is called for the purpose of ensuring that no taint of TIP TO TENNIS PLAYERS. relationship exists between the

and an increase in the number of la boys born are shown in the latest !! official figures. There were 180,074 [7 second quarter of this year. This !! is 11,328 more than in the first ] quarter. Of the total, 95,537 were boys and 91.437 girls, ' For every ? 1,000 girls born there were 1,045 Successons conscions occasion occasion occasions and Marriage figures are available only . The Estima TO Motirely under English Management. Bleetrie Light & Fane Throughed

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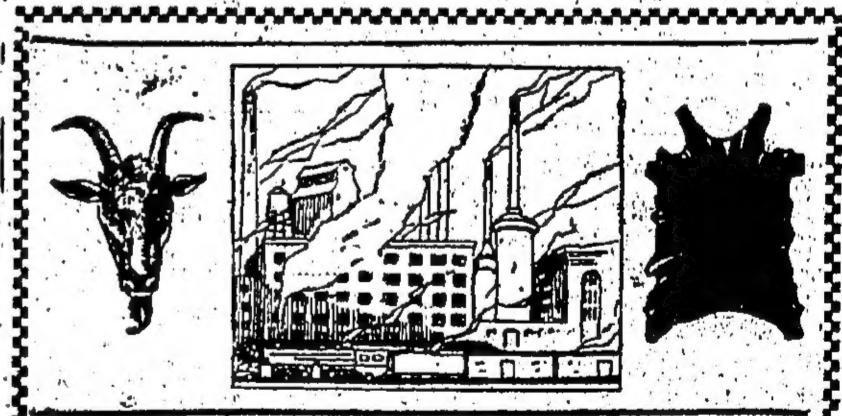
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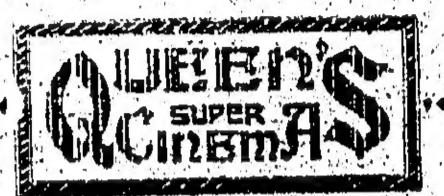
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